JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1910.

## PILGRIM FATHERS **MEMORY HONORED**

GREAT MONUMENT UNVEILED AT PROVINCETOWN, MASS.

TAFT ORATOR OF THE DAY

Thousands of Spectators, Soldiers and

Sallors Lend Brilliancy to the Ceremony. [SPECIAL TO THE GARETTEL]

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 5.-Decerrormectown, Ames., Aug. 9.—Decorated with thousands of flags and attenuers of hunting and filled with a throng of visitors, this tipend town of Cape Cod today winessed the most momentous event in the history of its people, the dedication of the grent people, the dedication of the great monument to commemorate the first landing of the Pilgelms, with President Taft as the guest of honor and

chief speaker. Two thousand sallers and marines from the ships of the North Atlantic fleet authored in Provincetown har-bor took part in the parade and acted as police escort for the presidential party, who came over from Hargess Point on the Mayflower-the name of which vessel could not have been

ordises of the day.

During the early hours of the foremon an immense crowd of visitors poured into the town. A score of poured into the town. A score of steamboats and a number of special and a num

to the top of the lautern tower, 20 feet. There is a slight tapering of the shaft, it being 27 feet at the base and

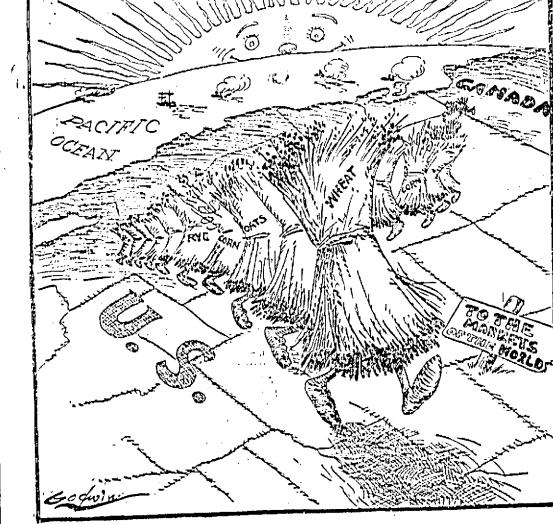
23 at the lantern tower platform. The monument cost about \$100,000 of which the national government gave \$40,000, the state of Massachusetts \$5,000, Provincetown \$5,000, and individuals the remainder. Lieut. Col. Edward Burr. Engineer Corps, U. S. A. supervised the construction.

in the interior of the monument set 164 memorial stones from historic places and organizations. Most inter-osting among these are tablets from chineshos to touten Holland, the Dichurches in Leyden, Holland, the Pil-grims' tarrying place after they left England; in Delft Haven, whence they salled for the new world, and Austor-

## NEW BREED OF OATS

Experimental Breed, Developed Prof. Moore, Ran 76 Bushels to the Acre.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis, Aug. 5.—Experiments more appropriate for the occasion. covering a period of twelve years with The President was met at the end of the object of developing a breed of The President was met at the end of the railroad dock by the chairman of the board of selectmen, who delivered a cordial greating. Meanwhile the sallors and marines formed in two lines as police guard. Shortly after the arrival of President Taft came dovernor Draper and his staff of ten, locether with a number of other notes: together with a number of other nota-bles who were to take part in the excut smut, by which, at an expense of



## LIGHTNING KILLED MAN IN A HOU! E

Came Down Chimney and Dealt Death to Owner of the House-Wife Also Injured.

[BRIGHT GETTER] 2013 Marinette, Wis., Aug. 5 .- A hole of lightning which struck the chimney of the residence of Tom Belner in the town of Spruce, Oconto County, eight o'clock today, instantly killed Mr. Schaer who ant at a window near the chimney. His wife, in an adjoining room, was rendered senseless for a time, but has entirely recovered. Little damage was done to the house. Mr. Selner was about 30 years old.

## HELD FOR DEATH OF ... HIS FELLOW WORKER

Two Employees of Madison Gas Com-pany Have Pitched Battle Which is Fatal to One.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZELTE.]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 5 .- As a result of a quarrel over the weight of a wheelbarrow load of coke. John Vaughn, 50 years old, is dead and Lyle Belggs, a fellow employe at the local gns works, is under arrest and probably will be charged with manslaught. er after the coroners inquest this afternoon. The two men engaged in a quarrol yesterday and finally engaged in a flat fight, rolling around on the floor until both fell, lorked in each trains, two from Boston, two from of oats are the biggest yield ever made other's grasp. 18 feet down an elevator of the university farm. The plot is upper cape, in addition to the regular only four acres. Another variety described before nine of clock and soon the lin both cases the results were exceeding the process of picturesque lingly graditying to the officials who Provincetown were throughd as nover have given so many years to achieve Briggs claims. Vaughn started them. The out area of Wiscomin is quartel. Only two weeks use Vaughn buried his wife and their four small children are now orphans

## Town 100. The speakers' stand at the base of the monument, and the president, other orators, and an many plots, an exceedingly good viola many plots, and exceedingly good viola many plots. HERMITS QUESTIONED and brakeman are missing. It is feared they have been burned to death.

in House, THY UNITED PRESS.1

reports the phenomenal yield of 50 Milwaukee, Aug. 5.—George and bushels of barloy to the acre, on an Henry Glaser, aged 10 and 16, releight-acre plot. Some sprouts yielded spectively, Milwaukee's boy hermits, Innocent. audty. This morning the police went to their home to arrest them for vagrancy and they found George locked grancy and they found George leeked up in a closet in the attic nearly ex-hausted from lack of food and drink. Henry had hidden his brother there-in an effort to chude the officers. He was arrested and the older boy was taken to the bosonited Branchis the taken to the hospital. Recently the boys barricaded their house and refused admittance to the officers who were forced to break into the house. This is the strangest case on record

Speakers at Meeting of National Independent Political League Criticiae Taft, [RECEAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brownsville cases and also objects to tumbent, Morgan G. Bulkeley, and the President's policy toward colored former Governor George P. McLean.

Americans "as typiffed by like removed their area in argument also be a supplied to the contract of the contra air, more than 350 feet above the sea level. The tower is constructed of Maine granulte and stands upon a solid converge foundation. The dosign is a level, during the low water, antill each built in 1355 in Stenan, the properties of the tower of the Palazzo bella lity.

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## THE SITUATION

SPANISH GOVERNMENT WILL PREVENT ANY DEMONSTRATION, >

To San Sebastian to Reinforce the Army Airendy on Duty in This Locality, [BT ASSOCIATIO PRISS.]

Modrid, Aug. 5.-Alarmed by fears that the proposed demonstration of the clerical forces at San Sebastian will assume the character of an up-rising, the government today bogan

to rush troops there.
A regiment of Hussars left Madrid for Ean Schaetlan this morning followed by another regiment of cavalry and two buttations of Chausseurs. A regiment of infantry was also or-dered to San Schastlan from Vitteria.

Many Will Attend. Bilbao, Spain, Aug. 5.—Since the government has ordered railroad companies not to furnish special trains for the proposed demonstration at San Sebastian Sunday, the Catholic adherents are already commencing to leave for the Summer Capital upon ordinary trains. The feeling in this city runs

## LACKAWANNA ROAD SEVERE SMASH-UP Business Men of Abbotsford Seeking Way to Keep Division Offices and

Fifty-five Freight Cars Were Smashed in Collision Near Secariton.

(ле пытью вправа) day at Analomink, fitty-live freight were smashed, the flagman probably fatally injured, and the enginee

## George and Henry Glaser Examined Today Because of Queer Actions In Locking Themselves HE IS NOT GUILTY

Denver, Colo., Aug. 5.—"Before God t am hinocent." Joseph Wendling, held here on the charge of the mur-der of Alma Kellner in Louisville, The back to Lankelllo."

Denver, Colo., Aug. 6.—Therore God in the improvement," Joseph Wendling, held here on the charge of the murder of Alma Kellner in Louisville, arroyed a three-story lodging house in the foreign section of Jamaica, L. L. "It will all be cleared up when I get back to Lankelllo." back to Louisville."

ARRANGE FOR REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION TODAY

Connecticut State Central Committee Meets and Fixes Dats-Outlook Reviewed.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 5.—The first steps looking to the Republican campaign in Connecticut this fail were taken today when the state com-mittee met here to ilx the time and place for holding the state nominating convention and incidentally to re-

## OARSMEN HOLDBIG CONTEST IN CANADA MANY MASSACRED IN

Regatta For Amatours Over Henley Distance, Begins Today at St. Catherines, Ont. 1septetal to the sazerte.]

St. Catherines, Ont., Aug. 5.-Hun-MANY TROOPS ARE SENT dreds of parsment and followers of aquatic sports are in St. Catherines for the annual regatta of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oursmen, the preliminary events of which take place today, with the finals tomorrow The list of entries gives promise of the most successful regatta over pulled leff under the auspices, of the association.

Included among the participants are crews from Toronto, Montreal, Hath-fax, Winnipeg, Hami'ton, Brockville, Ottawa, Roston, Buffalo, Philadelphia, New York, Detroit, Grand Rapids and neveral other cities of Canada and the United Statos.

The program calls for events for singles, doubles, fours and eights singles, doubles, fours and eights. The main event will probably be the sen-lor eights, in which the Ottawa, Toronto and Detroit crews will be the chief contenders. This event is to be rowed this year at the regular Hen-ley distance, which is one mile 550

## TRYING TO KEEP SOO LINE HEADQUARTERS Chicago, Theatrical Men Discuss the WIRELESS REPORTS

INT UNITED PRESS.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 5.—In a bad or Chippewa Falls, is arousing considered a visit to Speaker Shurtloff's law veek on the Lackawanna railrond to crable anxiety here, for the railrond office and that the Speaker suggested crable anxiety here, for the railrond of gentlum a loopy to the legislature erable anxiety nere, for the first of sending a loby to the legislature ness of the town. The removal of the This he said high cost \$15,000 but shops will be bitterly opposed by business men who are holding meetings to any jackpot. Others testified to the find some way to save the headquar- same effect.

## SEVEN LOSE LIVES IN NEW YORK FIRE

Tenement Building Destroyed and Oc-cupants Have to Fice for Their Lives. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

only exit, and spread so rapidly that few immates had an opportunity to seeing. The lodging house was occu-pled for the most part by poor work-men employed in the neighborhood.

### SELBER HAS HEARING ON WHISKEY FRAUD CHARGE

Con Accused of Moonshining in Chicago. [RPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.-Jacob Selber, who was arrested two weeks ago on a view the outlook. All politicians are charge of being implicated in the dis Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 5.—President Taft came in for considerable agreed that the campaign will be one sharp criticism from the speakers to day at the third annual convention of state has seen in some years. In addition to the fight now on between the Northead interesting the Suthern States continued in the fight now on between the Northead interesting the Northead interesting the Nutmer loss of spirits on which no tax had been paid, was given a preliminary dition to the fight now on between the safer of the gubernatorial nomination for the gubernatorial nomination agreed that the campaign will be one tilling and disposing of 102,340 galence of the fight now on between the safer of the campaign to the safer of the gubernatorial nomination agreed that the campaign will be one tilling and disposing of 102,340 galence of the speakers to the fight now on between the safer to the speakers of the fight now on between the safer to the country. The large section of the country is a specific or the section of the country. The large section of the country is a specific or the section of the country. The large section of the country is a specific or the section of the country. The large section of the country is a specific or the section of the country is a specific or the section of the country is a specific or the section of the country is a specific or the section of the country is a specific or the section of the country is a specific or the section of the country is a specific or

## HOD TAYLOR DIES AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

Former Owned and Editor of Wisconsin State Journal Preses Away
This Morning.
[BY ARRUMINED PRESES.]

Washington, Aug. 5 .- Horace Taylor, for many years an assistant Sec. of the treasury, and the American consul to France in 1881-4 is dead, age 73. Mr. Taylor served tw/ terms in the Wisconsin state senate, in

wood and for several years conducted with the prospects of another interit as editor and owner. Since retire esting session. It was expected that ing as assistant secretary of the treasury Mr. Taylor and his wife made a tour of the world. He owned a handsome home in Washington,

Dishop Dunne Dead. Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 5.—Right Rev. Edward Joseph Dunne, the Roman Catholic Bishop at Dallas, Texas, half of McMurray who held contracts died here today of heart failure, from the Indians to sell the lands on Dunne was found dead in his had at three million dollar commission, a three million dollar commission. the home of Bishop Fox.

D. E. J. Edward Simons Mohonk Lake, N. Y., Aug. 5.—D. E. J. Edward Simens, widely known as the New York banker and financier, is dead, aged C9.

### MONTANA FIRES ARE INCREASING RAPIDLY

Reach \$250 000,000 and Forests Still Burning. (BY CATTED PHEND)

Missouln Mont., Aug. 5.-The for et service bureau estimated today forest fires are burning over 100.000 ocres in Idaho and Northwestern Moninna with a possible 'oss of \$250,000,

## THE SYRIAN REVOLT

Fully One Thousand Christians and Musselmen Have Been Slain In Past Week.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Constantinople, Aug. 5, Fully one thousand Christians and Musselmen have been slain this week in the musvacres in Syria, according to dispatches today received from Damuscus,

## TEN COMPLAINTS TO BE INVESTIGATED

lowa Commission Must Examine Into Many Different Bath Schedules.

Des Molnes, Aug. 5,-Attorney General Byers today ferwarded ten complaints to the interstate commerce commission demanding a revision of the interstate rates in Iowa,

## TELLS OF VISIT TO SPEAKER SHURTLEFF

Alleged Bribery

[BT ABBINGTATED PROBE.]

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 5 .- The grand Jury today listened to statements of the Chicago theatrical managers re Abbotsford, Wls., Aug. 5.—The garding the efforts to secure the pass threatened removal of the Soo line disvision headquarters to Stevens Point peur on the stage. Harry Askin told

## **OUAKE RECORDED ON** MANY INSTRUMENTS

Georgetown College and Cleveland In struments Show Severe Shak-ing of the Earth.

INV ARROCIATED PRESS.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Two heavy earthquake shocks were recorded or the selsmograph at Georgetown uni-versity lust night, lasting for a period of forty-leven minutes. The center of the disturbance was about two thou sand miles from Washington. Felt at Cleveland.

Cleveland, Ohlo, Aug. 5.-8t. 1gna tius college today reports an earth quake of serious magnitude which oc curred last uight between four unc flye thousand miles distant.

## Employe of Illinola Fruit Distilling MAN RUN DOWN AND KILLED BY A TRAIN

Employee of Johns-Manville Co., Mil-waukee, Killed Under New Grand Ave. Viaduct. [BT UNITED PRESS.]

Milwankee, Aug. 5.-John Jaoger, employed by the John-Manvillo com-pany, was killed this morning by be-ing run down by a train under the new Grand avenue vladuct

## MAKE DENIALS OF **GORE TESTIMONY**

NUMBER 120.

VICC PRESIDENT SHERMAN SAYS HE NEVER HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH DEAL.

### INVESTIGATION CONTINUED

Gore Will Be Recalled to the Stand

which state he was prominent in business and politics.
In 1889 Mr. Taylor purchased the Wisconsia State Journal at Madison from the estate of the Late David Attwend and for soverel carry conductant with the programme of mathematical process. esting session. It was expected that Congressman Creager, Jake L. Hamon, Congressman McGuire and possibly Senator Gore would be called.

Creager's recall will be for purpose of cross examination as to his statements late yesterday that he had been approached by Hamon in hehalf of McMurray who held contracts

Hamon has expressed his willingness to testify and in interviews he has already doubled Sen. Gore's allegations.

Congressman McGuire was charged by Sen, Gore with being interested in the approval of the McMurray con-

Sepator Curtiss of Kansas, also named in connection with the scandal will be called tomorrow or Mon-

Creager depled he told Gore that Hamon had attempted to influence slated in drafting the bill for the sule of the Indian lands, which he intro-duced. He declared the bill did not provide for attorney's fees.

Humon, on the witness stand, made general denial of Sen. Gore's charges and declared he never connected the names of Sherman, Curtiss, Long or Thurston, with the Indian land deel and in fact had nothing to do with that matter, being in Washington at that time in the interest of Covernor Markett Governor Haskell.

Denies Story,
Blg Moose, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Vice
President Sherman today emphatically denied all connection with the indinn contracts referred to by Senatore Gore at Muskogee vesterday.

"If he says I had any personal interests in this or any other indian true," declared Sherman.

Want Him To Act.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Friends of Pice-President Sherman today ursed him to take the stand before the Congressional investigating committee looking into the Sen; Gore alleged

bribery charges.

Naver Heard Name,
Denver, Golo, Aug. 6 United
States Senator Hughes, who moved
the anneignment of a committee to his vestigate Senator Core's charges, de-clared today ho had never before beard the name of Vice-President Sherman mentioned in connection

with the charges.
When Sen. Gore said: "I suggested to him he might secure region is be would stop his fight on the proposed McMurray contracts, Son, Gore Hed. I never was interested in the McMur-"ay contracts to the extent of a dime."
Jacob Hamon made this declaration
to the committee. It is certain Sen. Gore will be re-called to the stand and will explain in dotail the methads used in the passage of bills.

## STEAMER IS SINKING

Message Picked Up Near Vancouver Bays "Princess May" With Many
Passengers is Going Down. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]
Seattle, Wash., 'Aug. 5.—The wire-

cas station at Point Gray, six miles from Vancouver, has picked up mesrom vancouver, one provide a supposed to bavola large passenger list, the tourat season being at its height. Shipring men say the "Princess May" is probably on Sentinel Island, north of uneau. All offorts to obtain further details are fruitless.

### EMPLOYING PRINTERS OF . TEXAS HOLD CONVENTION

Members of Association Will be Guests of Ben Franklin Glub of Galveston. [REEGIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Galveston, Texas, Aug. 5.—The as-ociation of employing printers of Texas met in fifth annual convention cexas met in him annual convention bere today as the guest of the Gal-reston Bon Franklin Club. A wide rarlety of subjects relating to the orinting business is to be discussed furing the two days, of the conven-tion. The officers in charge of the The officers in charge of the ction. The officers in charge of concetting are President George M. Courts of Galveston. Secretary Margin D. Evans of Fort Worth and Treasurer Robert Clurke of San An-

### Numerous americans to ATTEND WORLD CONGRESS

Toore of Religious Bodies Represented at Meeting Held in Berlin. [hersels] to the dasmits! Berlin, Aug. 5-Many Americans are

'ncluded among the delegates and vis-tors who have arrived in Berlin to ake part in the fifth World Congress of Pree Christianity and Religious Progress. The congress will bogin 'th nessions tomorrow, continuing untill next Thursday. More than a score of religious bodies, ranging rom Hicksite uniters to Hindu Thelsts will be represented in the proceed-

# The monument dedicated today is a

spench; introducing Covernor Draper,

the stormetonost adjuster for a temporary security in the harby over-looked by the momerial just com-pleted, signed their famous compact, which has been justly called "the foregumer of the declaration of inde-

pendence." The President frequently was interrupted by appliance.

In addition to President Taft the

Cleary of Minnesota. Band music and

singing interspersed the program. The

where an informat reception was hold

Mayflower for the return trip to

most imposing structure. Stunted on the brow of Town IIII, with Province-Power Has Been Constructed

PILORIM MONUMENT AT CAPE C OD AND PRESIDENT TAFT AS HE AR TODAY MAKING HIS ADDRESS DEDICAT. narrow, winding streets of picturesque) ingly gratifying to the officials who

The President and other distinct over 2,000,000 neres, and with ontaguished guests, with the military and selling at 10 cents a bushel, as far-naval escort, harched in procession, mors are expecting, the new variety to the alte of the communications may many many many to the

President, other orators, and as many plots, an exceedingly good yield. These of the invited guests as it would hold; were pedigreod, the general fields go-faced the crowd of 25,000 massed on ing 35 bushels. The acre-plots are the life. not threshed.
The agricultural college is dissemi-

The exercises were opened with the reading of the scriptures and an invocation by the Rev. James De Normandie of Boston. Captain J. Henry Sears, prosident of the Pilgrim Memorial association, delivered a short purific the phenomenal yield of 50 morial association, delivered a short bushels of larloy to the acre, on an involved the phenomenal yield of 50 morial association.

## speech; introducing Governor crapers, eight-acro pion, some eparatic who spoke briefly and in turn wellto bushels per acre. All outs on good ground in this viscound and introduced the President. All outs on good ground in this viscound and introduced the President. ously and paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the Pligrims who first hadded on Caps Cat and the control of the library the control of the Pligrims who first hadded on Caps Cat and the control of th finided on Cape Cod soll and, while DEPOT AT SOMERSET the storm-toned Mayflower rode in

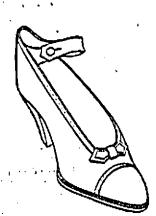
Between Seven and Elght Hundred Dollara Socured from Soc Line Office—One Suspect Arrested, (by entree passe)

ROBBED LAST NIGHT

New Richmond, Wis., Aug. 5.—The in Milwaukoe, depot of the Son line at Somerset, sevsity, Senator Henry Cabut Lodge of Massachusotts and Hon, James T. Me. Cleary of Minnesota Band nonless and Massachusotts and Hon, James T. Me. Second of Minnesota Band nonless and Massachusotts and Hong to Band nonless and Minnesota Ban some time during the night of between THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION posedly by tramps. The safe was blown after the agent left for the endoug of a trumper marked the moon after the ngent part for the end of the formal part of the exer, hight. One arrest has been made of a citos, after which the guests of the man who refuses to give his name exterming adhermant to the court of the South occasion adjourned to the town hall copt as John Smith.

## The Provident was then escorted back to the wharf and embarked on the LARGE DAM BUILT **ACROSS THE RIVER**

## THE REAL BREAD LINE. ARE ALARMED AT



## THIS **PARTICULARLY** SMART RED CROSS MODEL

\$2.75

Former price \$4.00.

All broken lines of \$3,50, \$4,00 and \$4,50 Pumps and Ties closing out at \$2.50.

"All of our Women's Tan, Chocolate and colored Suedo "Pumps ; and , Oxfords. . former prices \$3.00,... \$3,50 and \$4.00; close-Ling out \$2,15.

SPECIAL TOMORROW AND SUNDAY

## Club House Peach Sundae With Marshmallow Cream

These ! week-end specials are very popular, Each one is an

## Razook's Candy Palace

HOUSE OF PURITY

## Specials for Saturday

Pork Roast, 15c lb. Boof Rib Roasts, 150 lb. Pinto Boor, 8c ib.

Veal Stew, 12c to 15c lb. Home Rendered Lard, 18c lb. Veal Roasts.

Mutton Legs, and all kinds Cold Meats for luncheon, at correspondingly low rates.

We have a full line of fancy Groceries and fruits and will try to pleace you in every way and our prices are the lowest, considering qual-

Our delivery is the best and reaches every part of

Mr. H. Storm has charge of the Meat Dept, and you can rest assured that you will get what you ask for. Telephone orders filled as woll as if you would call yourself. Try an order to-

Too Much Cob.

A farmer who was taking his first long trip on a railroad train found himself getting hungry. The train effort sold the farmer three bananas for ten cents. The farmer peoled the hananas, threw away the fruit and ate the skins. Presently the boy came back. "Want some more bananas?" much cob about them,"-Philadelphia They are a lot of dill pickles.

The great volume of advertising carried in these columns is due to the great circulation of The Cazette. 5300 homes receive The Cazette daily and from this large number of homes many people are looking for just the things advertised each day.

Suturday Evening Post.

### DEMOCRATS SEEKING TO FILL THE LIST

Are Hard at Work Hunting Up Candle dates for Different County

Offices. Although hopes of victory at the fall election are faint, almost to the vanishing point, members of the small but unterrified democratic minority in Rock county are waging a quiet but determined fight and are circulating nomination papers for can didates for every office to be voted

on at the coming primaries. There is at present no permanent county chairman to succeed J. J. Cunningham, who resigned recently, but Edward H. Connoli has resumed temporary charge and with other well known democratic politicians is directing the campaign. It is not known whether or not they will be successful in securing candidates un-der the primary law for all the offices as the party is working under a great disadvantage, but it is hoped that enough signatures will be secured to make it possible to file the nomination papers tomorrow.

There are three democratic candi-

dates for the nomination for sheriff— Alderman J. J. Dulin of this city, Cal. Broughton of Evansville, and Almon Baldwin of Clinton. Other candidates whose nomination papers are being circulated are: Fred Schmidt of Edgorton, for county clerk: David T Engerton, for county elerk; Javan L. Bonner of Clinton, clork of the circuit court; Clark D. Palmer of Lima, county treasurer; John B. Clark, of Beloit, district attorney; and T. C. Richardson of Evansville, assemblyman from the first district. An effect is the below many county and property of the second county made to second county. fort is also being made to secure candidates in the second and third dis-

While the democratic leaders; are, as usual continuate, they are not claiming that victory is assured. They are, however, determined to bring out the necessary twenty per cont vote in order that the party name, which has not been missing from the ticket for the past half century, shall not be legislated off by the primary election law this year,

### OBITUARY.

land, who died at her home in Milton on Sunday was held Wednesday morning at nine o'clock from St. Mary's Catholic church at Milton Junction. Interment was made in Mt. Olivet cometery in this city. The deceased was survived by three daughters and one son. They are; Mrs. J. H. Spafford of Rackford, III., Miss Kathryn and Sadie Holand and Rich ard Boland of Milton.

W. H. Gooden.

W. H. Gooden.

The funeral of the late W. H. Gooden ing sows, \$1,756(8.00; plgs, 50 to 140 lbs., 1800(1.50); plgs, 50 to 140 lbs., 1801(1.50); plgs, 50 to 140 lbs., 180

Bluff St., Saturday morning at half past eight and from St. Mary's church at nino o'clock. Rev. Goobel will offi-ciate and burlat will be in Mt. Olivet.

Mrs. August Schwanke. Mrs. August Schwanke, uged about original conception, different from anything that you obtain else the afterneon at her home, 616 South Franklin street. She leaves to mourn her loss two daughters, Mrs. Woodly of Clinton, and Miss Mary Schwanke of this city, and one son, John Schwanke, also of Janesville, Notice of the funeral will be given later. sventy-two'years, died at two o'clock

BRODHEAD YOUNG LADY HOSTESS 'AT HOUSE PARTY

Miss Farn Rosenburg Has Been Entertaining Young Lady Friends— Other Naws of Interest. [MPECIAL TO THE GAZRITE.]

Brodhead, Aug. 5.—Miss Fern Rosenburg has been entertaining at a house party for a few days the following young ladles: Miss Noutal Blake, Marjorle Roderlek, Gladys Plorce, Boulta Olson, Alice Lyons, Laura Karney, Grace Austin and Markett

Jack Collins is home from Janes ville on account of a sprained ankle which he sustained while engaged in braking on a train at Janesville. He is obliged to go on crutches.

Hen Cleveland of Albany was kicked Tuesday by a horse which he was shoeing and sustained a fracture of the left arm just above the wrist.
The fourth quarterly conference will be held at the M. E. church on

Monday evening. Rev. E. C. Dixon of Madison will be in charge and the husiness matters of the church will

Union church services will be near than the city park Sunday evening. Roy.

G. N. Fostor will preach.

Miss M. E. Nash, who has been sick for some weeks, was able to letk for some weeks, was able to word and O. H. Florida.

Regular services will be held in Congregational church next Sunday. Union church services will be held

Sab-Rosa club at dinner on Thursday noon.

George St. John and family will soon start on a camping trip toward the northern part of the state in a sort of gipsy wagon which he has sort of gipsy wago converted into a most comfortable

Dr. and Mrs. Andy Lawton are en-place, tertaining her mother and sister, Mrs. Sim N. Vavito, and Miss Holen Vavito, of St. Thomas, Canada; her brothers, H. B. and J. Vavito of Dotroit, Mich., and W. Hydo of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Margarot Ton Kyck of Beloit,

in Kansas City, is now located in dinner yesterday.
Goddes, South Dakota, 1993 3201 1993 11

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### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[BY ARROCIATED PERRE.]

Chicago, Aug. 5. Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 2,500, Market, strong. Bneves, 4.90#8.30. Cows and helfers, 2.70@6.60. Western, 4.00@6.75 Stockers and feeders, 4.00@6.25. Chives, '6.50@8.50."

Hog receipts, -14,000. Market, slow. Tonvv(17:00078.40;" :Mixedestass.50. Pies. 8.3509.00. Rough, 7.00@7.85. Sheep receipts, 8,000;

Market, strong, Wostern, 2.75@4.60, Nativos, 2.60@4.60, Lambs, 4.50@7.15.

Sopt.-Opening, 1.0214; high, 1.0 low, 1.01%; closing, 1.03%, mgd, 1.05% low, 1.04%; closing, 1.04%; high, 1.06% low, 1.04%; closing, 1.061%.

Closing-77% Barley Closing-45@70.

Sout.--8314. Doc -- 60%.

Sopt.--3614. Dec.—38%.

Poultry. Turitoys-17@18. Chickons-134214.

Creamery-28. Dairy-26.

Eggs. Eggs-17.

Potatoes. Pointoes-70@72.

Live Stock.

CATTLE-Good to choice beeves, \$7.000 Mrs. William Boland.

The funeral of Mrs. William Boland, to fair beaves, \$5.0040.00; inferior killers, \$4.0040.00; common to fair beaves, \$5.0040.00; inferior killers, \$4.0040.00; common to faircy yearlings, \$4.7040.00; common to faircy yearling

### THE JANESVILLE MARKETS

Janesvillo, Wis., Aug. 2. Feed.

Ear corn—\$17@\$18. Feed corn and middlings—\$26@\$27. Oil Moal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Onts, Hay, Straw, Onts-40c@43c.

Hay—\$13@\$14. Rye and Barley Rye-70c for 60 lbs. Barley-60c.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter—2819c. Fresh butter—24c@26c. Eggs, fresh—17c.

Potatoes. Now pointoes-80e@85c bu. Fruits.. Pagelies—\$2.35@\$2.75 bu,

Pluins—\$2,00 crate. Tomatoes—\$1,00@\$1.10 crate.

Poultry Market. Live fewls are quoted at the local market as follows: Old chickens-121/c. Springers—18c.
Turkeys—17c alive.

Steers and Cows. Steers and cows.—\$4.000 \$5.50. Eigh Butter Market.

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 2.—Butter firm at 28c. Output for the week, 944,600 lbs.

CLINTON, Clinton, Aug. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Amos left yesterday for Quebec, Can-ada. Mrs. Amos' sister is here from Codar Rapids, Iowa to look after the [hotel during their absence. Miss Edith Hanson and Miss Alma Nelson of Lavall, Wis., returned home

bo taken up and plans made for the yesterday after a pleasant visit of coming year. three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John

and Miss Boe Harty of Shullsburg day morning and evening. Miss Myr-are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foster. Mrs. C. J. Lyons entertained the Sub-Rosa club at dinner on Thursday

went to Harvard this morning to inspect the ginseng gardens of that

Stanley G. Dunwiddie of Janesville

last evening.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Raven enterwho has been visiting their cousin, tained a number of young people at a Miss Frances Wallace, returned home piente supper yesterday afternoon, on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Parker enter-

M. E. Karney, who spent the winter tained's large company of friends at

.villatiqaeHportunity not likely :

THEN LAY DOWN AND DIED ture extremely hospitable, but the narrowness of their houses and the narrowness of their houses and the supreme claims of husband and children of the prevent them from gratifying the inclination until late in life. Poverty is no bindrance to hespitality wasn't they good?" "Oh, good's com-average college girl, they are now and charity, as I have learned from mon, I suppose, but they's too durned ready for packing as canned chicken; many widows in large towns living in single rooms on out-relief or a tiny a pansion, nor are they checked by false pride. As long as they are satisfied with the cleanliness of their immodiate surroundings, they will receive any guest, gentle or simple, with the same quiet dignity.-London Specta-

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IS NOT SEEKING CHARITY

Newspaper Man Who Solicits Advertise ing Expects to Return Full Value for Money Thus Received.

Nothing gives a newspaper man St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 6.—Broken the so-called "Willies" like the sleepy. In health and bowed down by sorrow headed tired merchant who says it is and age, Thomas B. Clement, former too dull to advortise. Some mer- ly a well known banker in Faribault, chants actually sit around their stores, will be released from the state prison look tired and do nothing, but bewail the hard times, and the newspaper man is turned away with a sicklyanti-charity smile; or, if he receives an charty since; or, it he receives an ern land investments. Clement is now in his aletticity and Comment is now advertisement, it seems given as a in his eightleth year, At the intermatter of charity, for pity sake, that cession of his friends, this issuence the trifling newspapers were necessary evils that had to be supported ident Taft.

A newspaper does not want any such natronage. We know that money spent in advortising is the best spent money a business man can invest in his business. Every successful business house or firm, now-a-days set apart a certain amount to be invested in edvertising. It is as necessary as any investment, for it brings returns. It goes into the hills and hollows. Into the homes of the rich and poor, and tells every one of the bargains the enterprising merchant has to offer his

Wake up dull business man, and inest in advertising, not just a few dollars, but 10 per cent, of your investment, and see the results. It will not be long before you are the leading merchant of your town.

Blight Sort of Advertisings.

"We have never lost a joustomer brough dissatisfaction with our goods or prices," is the way a local clothing merchant advertised the quality and prices of his goods not long

This man has the right conception of good merchandising. He handles goods of the best quality only, charges fair prices for thom, assures everybody of complete satisfaction and sprouds the nows broadcast. His advertising says to a man: "Your friends and neighbors, the man you meet every day, are wearing clothes they bought from me. They have been coming to me for years for their clothing; I have never lost the custom of one of them because I always give them a square doal."

This is the sort of advertising that reaches right down into a man's pockethook and sells the goods.

playing up quality, service and fair fessors show any signs of battle, prices, and back your advertising with your reputation, and you will win and keep the confidence of your customers.

Both Da Mischlef. win life it in difficult to say who do you the most affachief, enemies with tho worst, intentions for friends, with the best.-Hulwer-Lytton.""

, Dally . Thought. Take a rest; a field that has rested gives a beautiful crop.—Ovid. a Standard

MINNESOTA BANKER LEFT

THE PENITENTIARY TODAY

Thomas Clement, Convicted of Steal-ing Half Million, Released Today.

[SPECIAL TO AND GAZETTE.] today. Clement was convicted in 1907 of placing worthless paper to the amount of half a million dollars in his bank. The money was lost in South

MYSTERY IN FARMER'S DEATH

Succumbs on Night Before Wedding-Coroner le investigating.

Rock Island, Ill., Aug. 5.-John W. Freel, a wealthy retired farmer from Little York, Ill., who came here and house rent. It is more precious than arranged to marry Mrs. Alice McCoy, agod fifty, also of Little York, died anddenly in a hotel under mysterious circumstances.

He was occupying a room with Mrs. McCoy at the time. The woman testifind at the coroner's inquest that Frool had drawn up a will as part of a pro-nuptial agreement, giving her \$25,000 worth of proporty.

Mrs. McCoy told a straightforward story. She sad Freel retired in appar- Bennison ently good health and was taken ill & Lane, during the night. A physician was called and prescribed for the patient. short time later, while alone with the woman, he was taken with convulsions. Mrs. McCoy's screums brought the hetel employes, who found Freel dying on the floor.

Physicians who have examined the body decline to pass upon the case till after a post-mortem has been held. Mrs. McCoy has been allowed to return home.

BURNS HIS COLLEGE DIPLOMA. Syracuse Graduate Then Indulges in Flat Fight With Dean.

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 5,-When Horpert W. Faus, a member of the class of 1910 of the L. C. Smith College of Applied Sciences of Syracuse univerdty, received his graduation diploma, he proceeded to use it to light a cigar, then engaged in a flat fight with the dean of the college, and later visited This sert of advertising will sell the home of another professor, whom merchandise. Advertise your he attacked, He claims he licked goods day in and day out, constantly both of them, but neither of the prowhile Faus is budly abrazed.

Faus is commodore of the Syracuse university navy.

Passengers Hurt In Crash. Great Falls, Mont., Aug. 5.—Several nassengers were hurt in a collision between a Great Northern and a Burlington train at Blackfoot, Mont.

Child's Natural Desire.

The joy of making things is a universal instinct of childhood, but soon crushed out and killed by discourage mont

Soak the Wicks in Vinegar. Women who are using oil lamps in

bely country cottages may be glad to know that they will give a brighter light if the wicks are scaled in vinegar and dried before they are used.

Buy It in Janesville.

Beginning and End. As the blessings of health and for-

tuno have a beginning, so must they also find an end. Everything rises but to fall, and increases but to deeay.-Sallust.

Buy it in Janesville

The Heart of the Houschold

In in the Kitchen-that's where we live

from-that's where help is needed most.

Did you ever stop to consider how important the flour used in your kitchen was to the family health? How with the aid of the right flour-

Marvel Flour

prove the family health. The greatest of all kitchen helps is Marvel Flour. With it you can produce bread, hot biscuits, doughnuts, cookies, pie crust, cake, etc., that are at oncehealthful, nutritious

Mid - Summer Clearing Sale

Remarkable value-giving characterizes this sale. Some of our fall shipments are here and many more coming, so we wish to dispose of all summer goods.

79c each.

We mention a few items:

Large red or bine handker-chiefs, regular price 5c, sale price 4 for 25c,

Four-In-hand ties, plain or fancy colors, regular price 50c, sale price 34c each.

Men's underwear, choice of

the 50c grade, at 37c a garment. Men's balbriggan underwear, cream, blue, gray or black, regu-lar price 25c, sale price 17c each.

Men's shirts, choice of all 50c shirts, at 43c each. Mon's union suits, jersey rib-bed or "Porosknit," regular price \$1.06, sale price 79c each.

Men's shirts, with or without collars, plain or fancy patterns, regular price \$1,00, sale price

Ladies' white waists, regular price \$1.00, sale price 79c each

skirts, regular price \$1.50, sale price \$1.19 each, ... Ladies' · house-dresses, regular

price \$1.25, sale price 89c asch.

## REHBERG'S

## ONE GRAND BARGAIN EVENT IN MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

It's a matter of business for every man to study his opportunity and grasp it when it reaches its highest point of advantage. Such an opportunity invites you now. Fall and Winter goods are pouring in on us with a rush and we simply must have the room. To get the room we make these decisive prices. It's your opportunity to save enormously-all we get is the

At this price we include in one grand sweeping reduction every suit in our stock priced up to \$18.00. These clothes are for men who want the best of the season's styles yet at a moderate price. Every style feature contained in suits that were formerly priced as high as \$15, \$16 and \$18 are featured in this lot. \$10,50 never bought better suits.

Suits that originally sold as high as \$20, \$25 and \$30 are now placed on sale at \$17.50, one price. Included are the handsome greys, serges, brown, olives, blacks, the pick of the classiest styles. All of the novel features are represented in this great lot. You can satisfy your tastes from this lot, no matter how varied they may be. It's the biggest suit bargain of the year.

Ladies' Queen Quality and Selby Oxfords and Pumps, \$2.95

The demand for these shoes has been simply phenomenal. There is still a large choice of selection left, which we close out at \$2.95 per pair. Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Women's Oxfords, complete style range, in patent colt, vici, in blucher and button, \$1.95. \$3.00 values, complete style range, wide choice of selections, at \$2.70.





## Men's Oxfords

Men's \$4.00 0xfords at \$3.20

Men's \$3.50 Oxfords at \$2.95

AMOS REHBERG & CO. Three Stores-Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings-On the Bridge

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Our daily well-being, our health depends upon

you can save yourself work and im-

and delicious.

DISTRIBUTORS

Lisio, medium or heavy sus-penders, 25c grade, sale price

String bows, four-in-hands or tecks, all 25c ties, sale price 17c

Ladies' black underskirts, \$1.00 sollers, sale price 79c es. Ladies! black or white under-

All of our goods are A No. 1. No shoddy or shelf-worn

HALL & HUEBEI

# Clearance

Special closing out prices are in effect all over the store.

Fancy Lawns, now yd. 5¢ \$1.50 White Shirt Waists (new) ..... \$1,00 10c all linen Toweling, yard ......Sć

250 Persian Lawn...206 75c Straw Bonnets. . 50¢ \$1.50 Sailor Middy

Waists ...... \$1.10 \$1.50 Ladies' Parasols. \$1 Burson Seconds, Ladies' Hose, 2 pairs.....25¢ Ladies', White Summer Dresse, exactly 1/2 price, 15c and 19c values, in wash goods, now .. 10¢ Hundreds of other equally good values.

## HOLME'S

The Store for YOU

Home Grown Tomatoes, 10c a lb,

Homo Grown Wax Beans, 10c n lb.

Fancy Green Peppers, 2 for 5c. 25c a doz. Watermelons, 30c and 35c

Plums, 10c and 15c a doz. Duchess Cooking Apples, 60c

a peck. Fresh Crisp Celery, 2 for 5c.

Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Bollod Ham and Bacon.

Cantaloupes.

## F. L. Wilbur & Co.

PURE FOOD GROCERY. 305 W. Milwaukee 84

ITALIAN CHARGE MAKES ERROR. State Department Returns Request for Charlton's Extradition Unopened.

Washington, Aug. 5.-The Italian charge d'affaires, Mr. Montagliari, either blundered or wished to miss a point of practise when he sent to the state department the formal request of Italy for the extradition of Porter Chariton.

The state department sent back the package without opening it to the charge d'affaires, explaining courteously that the papers ought to go to the committing magistrate, who has charge of the case for the state of New Jersey in the first instance.

The state department understands that the treaty explicitly provides the auch is the proper process.

### BAY CARNEGIE IS BENEFACTORA Pan-American Congress at Buenos Ayres Vote Him a Medal.

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 5.-The Pan-American congress has unanimously approved the erection at Ruenos Ayres of a permanent building for the purposes of the congress. The publication of a book containing the acts of independence of the American republics has also been approved.

A resolution was adopted landing the cause of humanity.

three villages in the Hauran district of Syria by Druses, the government is sending a powerful military expedition to restore order. Hauran has been agething in revolt ever since the con atitution was established.

### Three Men Killed in Storm. Schenocludy, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- Three

men were killed by lightning at Greens Corners, seven miles north of here, during a terrific electrical storm.

### Oldest Inhabitant Found.

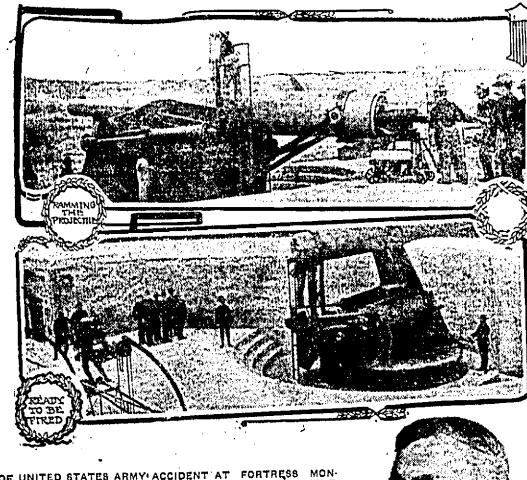
Paris, Aug. 5.—The world's oldest inhabitant has been discovered in Bulgarla in the person of Mme, Babavasilks, aged 126, a resident of the town of Bayelsko.

### Whittler's Parrot.

As every one knows, Whittier, the poet, lived in Haverhill, Mass. He was greatly beloved by children, who were frequent visitors, attracted not only by the genial man, but by his favorite pet, a parrot, which had the distinction of being the only one in the town. It pleased the poet that to his little friends he was known for and wide, not as a maker of verses, but as "the man who owned the par-

Last Century a Marvel. The last 100 years under the influence of the modern engineer and scientist have done more for the betterment of the race than all the art. all the civilizing efforts, all the socalled literature of pust ages.





SCENE OF UNITED STATES ARMY ACCIDENT AT FORTRESS MON-ROE IN WHICH A SCORE OF UNCLE SAM'S SOLDIERS WERE KILLED AND MAIMED AT TARGET PRACTICE.

Brig. Gen. W. H. Crolor, U. S. A., who was present at army tragedy, and type of disappearing 12-inch gun which exploded. The top view shows the boys preparing to fire gun just before it rises and below the gun

vestigation is being made of the cause Vent any future occurrence of a like Androw Carnogie as a benefactor and of the fatal accident at Fortress Mon-voting him a medal for his services in the cause of humanity.

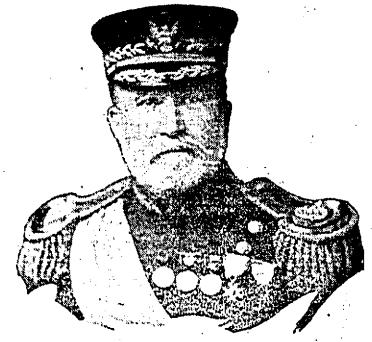
Catastrophe.

Army officers are extremely proud thein way the men handled thein-

Washington, D. C .-- A careful in of the cause of this accident to pre-

officers and soldiers were killed and selves in this trying moment and med-Massacre 100 Christians.

Constantinople, Aug. 5.—In consequence of the massacre of more than 100 Christians and Mussulmans in three villages in the Hauran district



UNCLE SAM'S BECOND ARMY OFF ICER IN COMMAND RETURNS TO DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST. Major General Frederick Dent. Grant.

Grant has pitched his tent on Governors If, as is expected, the general potent, half-civilized immigrant last and until four years from now, two soldier life in the department of when the general will take it down the east, he will end it where he bepreparatory to entering Camp Retires gan-it, for it was at West Point, a Chicago Major Gen. Frederick Dent ment.

post included in the eastern military departmen that he took his ilrst regthat soldlering.
In taking up his work in the depart-

ment of the east, Maj. Gen. Freder-ick Grant succeeds Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, now chief of staff, who is his only ranking officer.

General Grant's life has been one devoted to military organization and activity, emulating, as he does, his re-vered father, Gen U. S. Grant. At the age of 21 he was graduated from the United States miliary academy and immediately received his commis-sion as second floutenant, Fourth cavolryalry, U. S. A. His promotions had been well carned by his ludominable courage and lendership. During the last 20 years he has held commands in the department of the lakes at Chi-cago and department of the east, with readquarters at Governor's Island.

As Gen. Grant's life of military activity will be brought to a clase after four years by compulsiry bettrement at, the age light, he will in all probo-bility remain at this post throughout the balance of his military career.

### Such is Life.

After from ten to 14 years of hard work in school, college and professional courses, with big money spent upon his education, a man can begin life as a lawyer or doctor and walt half a generation before he is sure of earning what an ignorant, incompotent, half-civilized immigrant laborer can get the day be steps ashore Cash in French Banks.

"ill money" held by commerctat banks in France is the only cash they have on hand and that seldom exceeds three or four per cent, of their deposit liabilities. The joint stock banks, however, have a secondary reserve, amounting to about 15 to 20 per cent, of liabilities in "inoney at call and at short notice," which is money loaned to merchants and others on stock exchange and similar socarifies.

As it Often Happens. "Who really catches the most fish, the man with the expensive outfit or the boy with a bent pin?" "I've seen tom fish all day and neither got a zon .-- Louisville Courier-Journal,

Law and Geography.

From the half timers' papers writton at a recent term examination: Some of the chief inventions of the last 150 years are having an act so that no person under fourteen years must go into the public house. Auother act was so that no person under the age of sixteen years must smoke cigars, pipes and cigarettes; and no person under that age can be served with any. My brother Bill be now all right for this invention. He was sixteen last week," Here is a geography answer: "The river system of Canada is what you might call very good, but sometimes they shoot the rapids, and unless you are a red in than this is very troublesome at times especially when you get sucked under bite," answered the sun-burned citi- like Captain Wabb." -- Manaheste-Quardian.

The filedern Dramatiet. The dramatist, se such, has "no use for" knowledge. Nat knowledge, but art, is the dramatist's business. Are we not always being reminded that the greatest of them all had little Latin and less Greek? Today most of his successors, just to be on the safe side, are scrupulous about having no Latin or Greek at all. Some of them even carry their self-denying ordinance so far as to restrict themselves to the merest smattering of colloquial English. An exhaustive knowledge of anything is futal to your chance of having "original" ideas about it, and our "new" dramatists must at all costs display originality. Not to know tee much is no doubt part (though by no ments, as some suppose, the whole) of the dramatist's secret.- London

## AGENTS SAMPLE SALE OF LACE CURTAINS &

Years have passed since you have had such an opportunity to secure such bargians in sample curtanis in nets. Having had a liberal lot of them with which to make a sale, although we sold many of them yesterday, we have a good supply left.

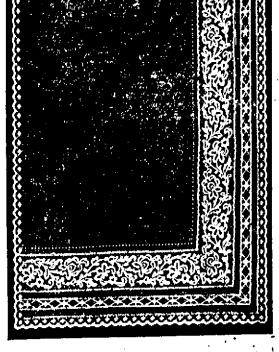
From our wholesale curtain department we put on sale over 1000 samples of Lace Curatins and Nets that have been shown by our agents during the past spring season. We take this means of cleaning out all samples that were carried on the road by our traveling salesmen during the season just closed.

Curtain samples are hard to get by the average merchant. These samples are in excellent condition. Unlike most sample lots there are

SEVERAL OF EACH DESIGN owing to the fact that the same styles are shown by each agent, thus giving a customer an opportunity to get a number of samples to match, if desired. CURTAIN SAMPLES are all 13/4 yards long. NET SAMPLES are all 1 yard

## **CURTAINS**

We have divided the Curtain samples into 7 lots, the Nets into 3 lots, as follows: LOT I-Curtains, values, if full length, up to \$1.25 a pair, 40 to 50 inches wide, to \$1.75, 45 to 60 inches......19¢ LOT III-Curtains, values, if full length, up to \$2.50, 50 to 54 inches.......25¢ LOT IV-Curtains, values, if full length, up 



LOT VI-Curtains, values, if full length, up LOT VII-Curtains, values, if full length, up 

LOT I Qualities worth to 18c a yard, samples, each ......10c LOT III-Qualities worth to 75c a yard, cach ......19¢ On sale in Curtain Dept., 2nd floor-take LOT V-Curtains, values, if full length, up | elevator. Sale continues Thursday, Friday 

## **VUDOR PORCH SHADES—FACTORY SECONDS**

## \$5.00 IN TRADE

ing these bargains. Such low prices as we are making will probably never be made again. If you have a possible place

for any Vudor Shades now is the time to buy them. Some people have bought them and had them stained or painted the desired color, but most of them are all right just as

4 feet, if perfect \$2.25, seconds......69¢ 6 feet, if perfect \$3.00, seconds....\$1.19 8 feet, if perfect \$4.00, seconds.... \$1.49
No more at these prices when they are sold. Win the \$5.00.

## People are fully appreciat. Act At Once—YOU KNOW-

### Find the ten missing words in the above sentence.

The sentence beginning with the words "You know" is not complete. Ten words are missing. The person sending to our of. ilce the sentence nearest correct will receive

### \$5.00 in Trade FREE

All answers must be received by us previous to 9:30 P. M. Saturday, Aug. 6th

Bring in your replies at once-you may

\$4.95 - People have a better appreciation of what these bargains really are when they see the suits. Just think of it! Being able to buy a \$17.00 or \$15.00 or \$12.00 or \$10.00 two-piece Summer Suit, some heautifully trimmed, others plain taiolred, all made of good materials, all sizes, all colors. We say, think of being able to buy these suits at \$4.95. When down town ask to see them.

## The Fancy Silks, Values 50c to \$1.25, That We Offer for 29c, 49c, 69c,

are moving freely. These goods have merit. The qualities are good, the styles desirable. It's an opportunity not likely to happen again. Select some of them at these figures, values to \$1.25, prices 29¢, 49¢, 69¢.

RUGS --- AS WE HAVE SAID BEFORE, we now repeat WITH EM. PHASIS, for the benefit of those who might just as well buy now as wait, that we are showing all of the latest fall style designs and all sizes in the lead. ing makes of rugs in our large carpet department in the second floor. We not only sell rugs at several dollars less than big city stores, but the assortments are so complete that there is no trouble to find just what you want.

### AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR

when stocks are unusually low, the time when merchants are apt to let their stocks run down, The Big Store is receiving frequent shipments of seasonable wanted things. We have found that it pays to keep the stocks complete even if we have some left over. People have learned from experience that they usually can find things at Bostwick's. We often have people say to us, "I have been in every store in town and this is the only store that has it." SAVE TIME AND TROUBLE BY COMING HERE FIRST.

## The Janesville Gazette

## ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANES.



Generally fair tonight Saturday: rising temperature.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR. DAY EVENING.

THRMS OF SUBSCRIPTION, Daily Edition—By Carriers time Month 

GAZETTE JULY CIRCULATION. Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Wookly Unzette, for

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issues, 1,758. Semi-Weakly average.
This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Dally and Semi-Weakly Gazette for July, 1910, and represents the actual number of pa-pers printed and circulated.

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Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1910. OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

My commission expires July 12, 1914

THE RECLAMATION PROCESS.

the government in aid of reclamation which he favors. projects in the west provides that no gineers are at present studying cross opening up a new line of congression perms; I mayo us appear and by the situation in the territory consultation and the rectamation movement, you; the reach of the imagination, it is the court of the purpose especially of insultation of the court of the purpose especially of insultation of the court of the first of the court of the court of the first of the first of the court of the first of the first of the first of the court of the first of t quiring into the thirty-two governs follow Mr. La Follette's example." mout projects now in hand. They will "The truth or faisity of this charge lay a comprehensive report before the among the subscribers of Mr. La Fol-

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learn, of course, is whether or not partment for the carriage of this the projects are worthy ones. If they pamphlet under his frank, it is a are, it assurance is given that they nor rule that does not work both will make adequate returns for the ways." money necessary to carry them on, then the national credit may be safely was stated that some of the projects under consideration were of doubtful character. The number upon which it was openly asserted it would not pay to expend more money was given as four, but there may be others, and the four, but there may be others, and the army engineers are entrusted with the such should be the case.

that it would be a shame to go ou in his native land than he did in Cuba grown to great proportions. This parspending money upon those which do as far as discipline goes. not give ample assurance of success. There is always the possibility that fallure, due to ignorance, lack of work advising his advisors. There popular disfavor and cause the gove they can carry out the wishes of other ernment to withhold aid where it ors. might be worthily and profitably be-

### AN OBJECT LESSON.

dld not sympathize with the desire of friends wherever he goes. only people for political independence. The capacity for self-government, how-

the Wall Street Journal. "When we Taft republicans find hard to contratalk about conferring that boon upon dict, the extraordinary mixture of races in the Philippines, the thousand and one government may be a doubtful bless, not. There you are,

ng. - Tho British in Egypt have in a great many ways encouraged the decolonment of independence. have done what they could to place the administration of Justice in the hands of natives, in spite of the fact that the natives themselves denounce their own judges as corrupt and, like the inhabitants of India, almost without distinction, profer to carry their cases before an English judge. The native politicians have demanded that minor positions of all sorts should be oft to them. The experiment has been tried, and in one case at least t has broken down in a peculiarly dangerous way.

"As all the world knows, Egypt grows cotton of a fine quality and long stuple. It has cotton posts of its own, and up to some years ago suffered from the rayages of a worm especially lestructive in the early stages of the ill growth of the boll. British inspectors were appointed to stamp out this pest. They practically succeeded in doing so, largely by the strict destruction of infected crops, Egyptian politicians succeeded in substituting na tive inspectors with a result which might have been foreseen and one which will tell its tale in the coming

Egyptian cotton crop. "Naturally the cotton cultivator did not want his crop destroyed, even if you are linked some little grace of it were infected. It was worth his handsome bribe in exchange for a a gleam of faith, an inspiring hope or while to offer the autive inspector a clean bill of health. This is precisely a big boost of helpfuiness in emerwhat has happened. The Egyptian gencynative administration itself has now replaced the Egyptian Inspectors by Englishmen who are not open to the ame inducements as the nutives,

"This instance is offered in no con troversial apirlt, but is respectfully commended to those who hold that what is good in America is necessarily good everywhere else. Believing, as we do, that the best of all governments for a people in a high stage of cultivation is popular government, we still think that there are many parts of the world now enjoying good government, in which popular government would virtually amount to anarchy."

### ASKS QUESTIONS.

Of course everyone expects the Milwankoo Sentinel to ask pertinent questions as to the issues of the campaign. But when it takes up the Free Press arguments and backs them up with other arguments and facts it is interesting reading. Speaking of "nilleago grabbors" and others, the Sentinel says:

"The La Follotte Weekly denounces 'mileage grabbers,' particularly Congressman Scott of Kansas, the alloged cheer sometimes a whole neighborhood. 17.03 27....... 1765 offense being the acceptance of public land will pay a score of debts in a money for traveling expenses that

conversion of public money to private come back to bless the original beneuses, or, otherwise stated, making the factor, public pay for things not done in the public service.

"It is wrong-palpably wrong. The men attacked for thus adding to the burden of public expenses should explain themselves and make answer to the charge.

"And, by the same token, Senator La Foliette should make answer to the repeated charge connecting him with nn alleged gross abuse of the congressional franking privilege, in the thorizing the issue of \$20,000,000 by the Oregon populistic legislation THE

"Heveral weeks ago this charge was ord on any new universiting that the paper's (La Follotte's magner of the proposition and the Press ident shall approve its findings and postofiles department without expense of the ident shall approve its findings and postofiles department without expense against a great year for the same and the proposition and the Press identification and the proposition and the Press identification and postofiles department without expense of the against the same postofiles department without expense and against these time? We'll just review recommendations. Five army en to himself or his newspaper. This is the games of these here Guggen-gineers are at present studying closes one-line in a new line of the games of these here Guggen-

the money they drew and did not use, It is no less incumbent on Publisher What the government desires to La Follette to reimburse the postal de

Spain appears to have a nice little responsibility of pointing them out if civil war of its own already to break out at a moment's notice, but some There are so many reclamation way or other General Weyler is on projects deserving of government aid hand and he may accomplish more

President Taft appears to have hard frankness or downright dishonesty, are a lot of people in this world that may bring the entire movement into can always give advice better than

Senator Fairchild continues to go ahead with his compaign and explain to the voters of the state what the "He would be a poor American who real issues of the year arc. He makes

Levi Bancroft is saying some pretty ever, is by no means as widely disc pertinent things from the stump this tributed as we like to imagine," says summer that the opponents of the

Senator Core of Oklahoma says that castes in India, or the fellaheen of Vice President Sherman is the man Egypt, we are apt to forget that solf-higher up and Sherman says he is

> A four thousand dollar dluting car swindle has been discovered but this They time it was on the company itself.

The persons who did not go to Reno are now the strongest of the

fight reactionists: Heart to Heart

Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE. FASS IT ON.

If a kindness to you is shown

Tis not meant for you alone, Pass it on. Let it dry another's tears, Let it travel down the years, Till in heaven it appears. Page it on.

Life is a tromondous length of chain of which you are one of the links.

Other lives touch yours, and you get and give something of evil or of good. If from one of the links you get only evil, do not pass it on. Let it die out in you. But-

If you get from any soul to which cheer, a bit of courage for your task,

Pass It on. Every boost you get puts upon you

the obligation to belp. I remember that years ago a kind. fatherly old printer inducted me into the mysteries of country newspaper making. I have always felt the old man's wondrous kindness was a debt owed by me to some struggling youngster of newspaperdom.

I have tried to pass it on-I read of a man who was helped by another to an education and the beneficiary in turn beloed another, so that by passing it on three were helped by

Pass it on. You may not be able to do as much as was done for you, but you owe the

debt just the same. If you cannot pay in money, pay in good choer, sympathy, inspiration. Inasmuch as you have freely received, freely give.

Pass it on. Somebody gave you fuith under darkening skies, hope to brave the thickening lits, charity for your offfime failure. Whatever the holp-

Pusa It on, Even a smile passed properly on will "The essence of the offense is the on, lighten up a score of lives-and

### Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-

thow Adams.)

Touch THE and mopped his farrow all! Hesides, I honestly was awfully woodman ed brow. And from a busy, or I would have come out—" tall brown jur a long. part of the proceeds shall be expended put in the following sufficiently blunt long swig he drank, and said: "I ed on any new undertaking until the terms by the Froe Press: "It is sent guess you are a conservation crank. And in that case, my had, saids by off your base; the whole thing is a fad—a doggone wild goose chase. Now, what are Pinchot's claims, that peach-there's no green in his eye. But If we'd understand the case from be in readiness, it is understood, to can easily be determined by inquiry first to last, and all the projects planued, the contracts hard and fast Prosident previous to the resustant lette's weekly.

Sembling of congress,

The luquiry is of the utmost importance, and this fact is recognized grabbers' to refund into the treasury man, chop that tree! Spare not a solle by the advantage of covernment. single branch! I see it's up to me to Jump this blooming ranch!

> Teaching Correct Speech. A woman of culture and travel has made a glorious anccess teaching correct speech. It is surprising how much incorrect speech there is among When it comes to electing a sheriff our educated people. They cling to joint. This woman undertook to correet such errors and teach a pure, perfect English speech to a few young women. She became so successful that she was compelled to start a school of correct English which has every town in America.—The Delinea-

### An Irresponsible Client.

The lawyer of a man named Temborning, who was being tried for theft n the Paris courts recontly, pleaded that Tambornino was not quite accountable for his actions. This deense made the prisoner so angry that te leaned over the dock and knocked in lawyer flat on the fluor of the

urt. The lawyer was not much hurt t rising to his feet/midetuse of his or 's violence so eleverly that ho and an acquittal.

## **EGOTISTICAL** MEN

"Is there anything on earth," inquired the fluffy-intred blonds, "that makes you so utterly weary as the condescending action of some man you know who nesures you in that complacent way peculiar to the type, that he is going to call upon you very soon? As if," she added, with an air of disgust, "we were all sitting around holding our breaths waiting for the telephone to ring, in the fond hope that it will prove to be some masculine admirer who desires to honor us with his company! I'm sick of it!" "Mo, tool" chimed in with ungrain-

matical fervor the girl with the coronation braid. The fluffy-haired blunds embroidered two polks dots with a puzzled frown. "You see," she said, "if the girl has a large and well-worn sense of humor she merely smiles to herself and wonders if it would pay to joit the man into a state of enlightenment. But if her sense of humor is undeveloped she asks herself with disturbing

him.' Bhe regarded the entire' row of polka date with disfavor, preparatory to beginning on another. "Not long ago," she continued, "I had the satisfaction of freeing my mind on the sub-

qualmu, if it is really possible that

the creature thinks she is crazy about

"Really?" cried the girl with the coronution braid:

"It was just by accident," explained the fluffy-haired bloude.

"You know," she proceeded, "I was visiting Marie in Milwaukee last The others nodded. "Well, month." a certain man whom we will call George and whom I have always known, happened to be there at the same time, on husiness. Now, I'm fond of George, in a way.

"When he called up the house where I was visiting and informed me that he was 'going to get out to call.' was very umiable about it. He wanted to set a time, but naturally I couldn't make an engagement without consulting my hostess. So Marie and talked it over, and she insisted upon shifting the entire week's calendar in order to leave an evening open for George to call. We had something interesting on hand for every night, too but Marie felt that it would be rude not to receive George, Finally we managed it for Saturday, and I wrote

George a note to that effect. "In the course of time Saturday came, and so did George. This is the way he began: 'Well, well, 'you've been here ten days; have you? Really did mean to come out before this hope you'll excuse me. I've been up to my ours in work."

raising the maine.

Washington, D. C .-- Among the sev-

oral-different plans suggested for rals-

F. O'Rourke is considered by the

The mombers of the sewing circle ing the Maine the one offered by John exploded with mirth, but the fluffyhaired blonde was too indignant at the hoard of engineers who are to pass uprecollection even to smile. "He thought," she said, "that the joy of on the various plans the best.
The successful engineering features my visit was blighted by his inatten-

"I was perfectly, paralyzed for a moment, and then I proceeded, without host or prejudice, to elucidate certain othical points upon which it seemed to me George's education had

been deficient. "He listened with startled attention until I had finished, then he said, in and hull twelve pneumatic colored which will be sunk, six on each side. One had not be compared and then be surprised voice: You mean, then, will be sunk, six on each side. One that you think I am egotistical?

"Painfully so," I told him, "Oh, woodman, spare that tree! ""But really, he assured me, look-ouch not a single bough!" The woodman looked at me, me at all if you think that, not at "'But really,' he assured me, look-

The fluffy-haired blonde stopped and sighed reminiscently. "Then Marie came down," she said, "and took in the situation."

"'It has just occurred to me," suggested Murio, 'that if we all three like motoring, we can telephone to Charles King. He asked us to go out tonight, you know, and seemed very much disappointed that we had an engagement.' She turned to George so sweetly that he was naturally obliged to acquiesce, but I noticed that he was thoughtful all evening."

The sewing circle giggled again. "Of course," murmured the girl with the coronation braid, "men are not all

"Indeed they aren't," agreed the fluffy-haired blonde, with satisfaction. 'When Marle comes to visit mo f want to show her that my friends are not all like George. And If we marry the nice, unusemping ones-

"We mostly do," said young Mrs. Allision, soothingly, "The others remain bachelors, and their egotism grows upon them,"

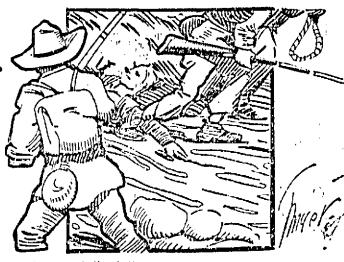
Not Such an Empire, After All. Somehow it shrinks the breadth of our country when we know that an old man can walk across it, from sea to ses, in 77 days,-Philadelphia Record.

The One Place. A gentleman was standing in the lobby of one of Hirmingham's leading

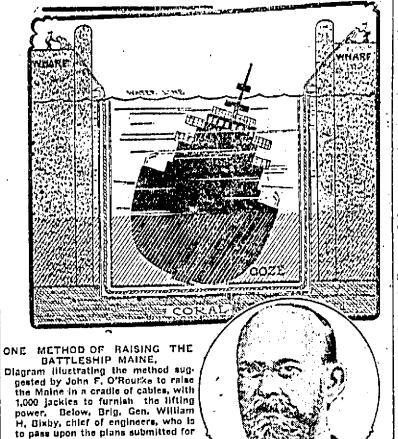
hotels when some one made a remark about it being so easy to get a little "wet refreshments" in the Magic city. The young man said: "I have been in Hirmingham for nine days and I have never found that wet spot yet, and I want to tell you I have looked for it, too."

The "never sleep" negro porter of this hostelry had become interested in the conversation, and advancing close enough to the speaker to tip his cap politely, saked this question: "Boss, where is you been stopping since you come to town-in de cemetary?"-Birtheir best records abroad during the mingham News.





Struggle for an Indian buttory. Find an Indian belonging to the



Maine and through each tunnel a powerful cable will be run, each cable being carried up to the wharves on The successful engineering features accomplished by Mr. O'Rourke in bridging the Hudson at Poughkeepsde and driving the Pennsylvania railroad tunnel under the North river mark work and each end of the cable to a system of screw rods and the screwing According to the plan suggested by Engineer O'Rourke a wharf of piles would be built on either side of the submerged wreck. Between the wharf of the water in a cradie of cables. Here such creates the wild be repaired and then surged wreck. Between the wharf and built twelve pneumatic enissons hundred latteral tunnels will be driven estimated that the operation would not through the mud underneath the take to exceed two months.



LOUIS STRANG AT THE PROPELLER OF HIS BLERIOT MONOPLANE. Famous Auto Racer Takes to Airship Like a Duck to Water.

New York, N. Y.—After covering aviation field Harry Harknes will soon himself with glory as a daring auto be in the air with his Antoinette madriver, Louis Strang has taken to aviable, of which he has two, and there ation and is already quite at home in are several experimental flyers there

his Herlot monoplane, well, it also, some of which are completed with low exceptions most of the flying which has been done here; has been in biplanes, the Wright brothers tomobile driver fles, is one similar in and Mosars. Curtiss, Hamilton, Har- construction to the machine which and Messrs. Curuss. Hammon, That construction to the machine which mon and Baldwin all using this type first crossed the English channel and of machine. It has been only at Los to those which hold many records for Angeles and Indiannpolis in the United Angeles and Indiannelis of Compared with his angeles. States and in the flights of Count de with biplanes, the Hieriot Lesseps in Montreal and Toronto in smaller and more closely re Canada that the monoplane has been the appearance of a bird. sembles seen in operation. Monoplanes are the unachines, however, in which the Prench aviators have been making

Clothing Reform Suggested. last few months, and in gracefulness. Uncle Ezra says: "When a young and beauty they are generally thought man hez left college an gone out to Women.

No man ever said a woman was an angel who did not know better.

Atchison Globe.

And peauty they are generally thought to work I think he order he willing to work I think he order he willing to make the beginning of a period of make the beginning of a period of a period of a great activity with the monoplane around New York. At the Garden City

## 40 Inch Handsome White Linen Coats, \$1.89

(Worth \$4.50 and up)

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Novelty blue and white and brown and white striped suits, rare values at \$2.50.

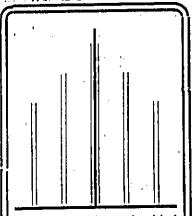
These are but two of hundreds of equally good bargains to be had here during our

## Great Annual Clearance Sale on All Summer Goods

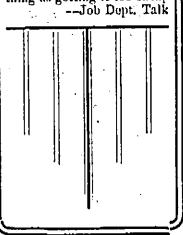
We invite you to visit this store during the sale, which continues until Sept. 1st, and be your own judge as to our VALUES. Women who know come here because they can always buy cheaper than elsewhere.

## Archie Reid & Co. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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San Line Counti "The subject of tips-made in Eu-

rope and closely imitated in the United States - always furnishes something new to the American tourist," gald a man just back from Europe, "I had some clothes made in London. The tallor came to my hotel with a boy who carried his parcel, to have a fit.' He wore a high hat and prince Athert cont, and but for his shoes would have passed for well dressed. After the fit was over and the garments were packed up he was leaving the apartment when our English servant reminded me of the tin. I was afraid and, if I had overcome the feat. did not know the limit, and asked the servant to perform the operation. When they had gone I was told: 'You want your clothes to fit, sir, don't you?" And I saw the light."

A Hero. The Player-You're a lover of musle, aren't you, Mr. Smith?

The Henrer-Y-yes, but don't mind me. Go right on playing.

## Sometimes I Ask a Patient GOOD CONTESTS HAVE How It Was They Came to Me For Their Work

the new party came to me.
This really is the best advertisemen I can have and I lay myself out to so please and satisfy every patient so that they naturally talk well of my work to their friends.

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## To Voters of **Rock County**

I desire to announce my candidacy for the nomination for District Attorney at the Republican Primaries to be held || September 6th, 1910.

Stanley G. Dunwiddie

## Fancy Fresh Fruits

Elberta Peaches. Watermelons, Cantaloupes. Pears.

Plums. Fancy Yellow Bananas, 15c ((

### a dozen. Vegetables

Fresh Green Corn. Tomatoes,

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Another lot of fancy Home Grown Mushrooms, 50c a lb.

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Five hundred pounds of clean, white wiping rags wanted at once. Price 3140 lb., at Cazette omcu.

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## BEEN ARRANGED FOR

Chicago "Wrens" Meet the "Athletics" on Sunday at Yost's Park-Com-

Yesterday a patient said it was because a cousin had been to me over 3 years ago and she liked the work so well that from her recommendation mercial League Games. park, and the second contest will be park, and the second contest will be between the Parker Pen company and the Rock River Woolen Mills. The game will commence at 1:46;sharp, it having been decided that teams which were not on the grounds in time to start the game then, would have to forfelt. In order to put a stop to the "ragehowing," which has interfered "rag-chewing," which has interisted with the progress of several games in the past, the rule will be strictly enforced that the umpire may rule off the grounds any and all players who attempt to "chew the rag."

attempt to "clow the rag,"

Chicago "Wrena" at Yost's.

On Sunday afternoon at Yost's par, the Janesvillo "Athletics" will meet the Chicago "Wrena," one of the strongest semi-professional nines in the Windy City. The "Athletics" defeated the "Warrons" by a narrow margin last Sunday and the tussle with the "Wrena" promises to be "as close and exciting. Two new players from the interstate League have been midded to the playing staff of the "Athadded to the playing staff of the "Athletics," Joo O'lirien will play at first base and Ritter will be in the right garden. Janesville batteries will be Rothell and Hall and for the "Wrens"

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Seat Sale: Sonts subscribed for the "Goddess of Liberty" which will be given in the renovated Myers Theatre under the auspices of the Industrial and Commercial Club on Sept. 2, will be on sale at the theatre Aug. 15 at which time those who signed orders can exchange them for reserved soats.

Ball Torms Here: Fourteen mem-hers of the Rockford team of the W-l league and thirteen members of the Fond du Lac team of the same league were registered at the Grand Hotel last night and left for Fond du Lac this morning where they will engage n a series of games.

One O'clock Luncheon: Miss Wilna McCliffin entertained at a one o'clock luncheon today in honor of her guest, Miss Edna Caryl of Milwautee, and Miss Elise Blanchard of Wor-rester, Mass., and Miss Florence Penfield of Bridgeport, Conn., who are visiting Miss Hazel Howe. The other guests were Miss Constance Pembe

Marriage Licenses: Marriage li-censes have been granted to Herman F. Blevert and Mrs. Mary Luedtke, both of this city, and Cornellus Mul-roy of Chicago and Frances H. Mc-Cann of Janesville.

Resd the Want Ade.

## Fruit Galore

Dolaware Grape, fine, 35c bsk.

Plums for cooking, 10c box.

Beautiful large table Plums, 20c bak. Table Peaches, 20c bsk.

Bartlett Pears, perfect condition, 30c, 40c.

Small yellow Bananas, 10c doz.

Fine large Bananas, 20c. Sweet juicy Valencia

Oranges, 40c, 50c. Large Wax Lemons, 40c

### Vegetables and Melons

English style Cukes 12c. H. G. Cukes, 5c. Tomatoes, 121/2c lb., 35c basket.

Large golden Celery, fancy, be stalk. Small hard Cabbage, 5c. Squash, 3 for 25c. Mrs. Kilmer's Onions, 5c Carrots and Beets, 5c. Parsley, 2 behs. 5c. Head and Leaf Lettuce.

Watermeolns-satisfaction guaranteed, 35c. Indiana Gom Melons, 10c, 12½c.

### Cooked Corned Beef

Fresh Saturday morn-

Also cooked Ox Tongue. Thoroughly cooked Ham Veal Loaf.

Special Bacon, rind off, trimmed and machine sliced-ready for the pan, at 30c lb.

You will surely appreclate the convenience and relish the quality.

Try our high grade, special cure Summer Sausage 25c, 30c, 35c lb,

There is a great difference in the flavor of dried beef-it's all in the selection and cure. We believe we have the finest obtainable-try it next time.

Dedrick Bros.

### BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hibbard Stoughton are spending the days in

the elty. Frank L. Smith of St. Lawrence Ave., is a Madison visitor today. W. A. Tambilagson of Ft. Atkinson

was in the city yesterday, James Dawson of Chicago, former iy of this city, is spending a few days in the city, H. F. Sweeney of Edgerton trans

noted luminoss here yesterday. Attorney 13. F. Carpenter is in Madison today on business.
W. F. Grimes and Milo J. John of Koshkonong visited friends in the

city resterday.

Mrs. G. H. Williamson and son,
Kirk, are attending the Delayan Lake Assembly.

Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hough left today on an extended pleasure trip
through the east.

Arthur Pye of Clinton was a vis-

itor in the city yesterday.

Miss Gladys Brown of E. Main St. is entertaining Miss Minute Klingbell

of Shoplere for a few days.

Miss Mabel Parmales of Madison. is the guest of Janesville friends for a few days.

ow days,

Mrs. R. C. Dudley of Emporia, Kan,
and Avery Dudley of Ann Arbor,
Mich., have departed for Chicago after
yishing Mrs. L. C. Brewer of the

Park Hotel.

Alra, Charlotte Swan of Eastern ivenue, is visiting at the home Tans, Hayner, Miss Cora Gilbert of Oregon, is

gnest of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swan. Mrs. Charles Fenskey of Battle Creek, Neb., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Moore Havens of Barkers Corn-

Mrs. Herbert Barber of Milwaukee accompanied by hor daughter, Gladys is in the city renewing old acquaint ances for a few days.

Mrs. James Lavin, 208 Holmes street, entertained as guests several days this week, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jacobus of Fargo, N. D. Mr. Jacobus is chief train dispatcher for the Sorthern Pacific railroad.

Miss Norma Ryan renurned today from a visit in Richland Center and Word has been received that Miss

Mary Lynch, who was taken ill at Duluth, is improving in health. Henry Talmadge of Beloft is visit ing friends in the city today.

Mrs. Abble Doty is visiting in Mid-

icapolis. - Miss-Eloise-Fifiold is visiting in

Mrs. Catherine Ryan and the Miss es Marion and Catherine Church of North Fond du Luc are visiting here.

4 CANDIDATES FILE

S. G. Dunwiddle and Charles Heming way for District Attorney—Two From Beloit for Assembly, Nomination papers were filed today

Stanley G. Dünwiddie and Charles publican nomination for district attorney, and Simon Smith and Charles

Read the ads. and save money. E. Jones of Helelt, candidates for the republican nomination for assembly man from the third district.

## MEAT **SPECIALS** for tomorrow

YOUNG LEG O' MUTTON, PER LB. .....15¢ NICE MUTTON CHOPS, PER LB. ..... 15cMUTTON STEW, PER LEG O' SPRING LAMB, PER LB. .....20¢ ] SPRING LAMB STEW.

PER LB. .....15¢ RUMP CORN BEEF, PER ENS, PER LB.....20¢ NICE YELLOW CHICKS.

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## Eggs 17c per doz. Tomatoes, Cucumbers and

Watermelons and Muskmel-

Bartlett Pears and Elberta Peaches,

Pie Apples, a peck.....60c One gailon Sour Pickles, 25c Nice large Potatoes, pk. .25c One qt, jar Olives .....30c

Pure Catsup, per bottle ...10c, 15c and 25c Carnival and Heinz

Mustard .................10c Durkee's Yacht Club and Club House Salad Dressing Heinz's and Home Made Peanut Butter, glass...15c One qt. jur-Peanut

Butter ......35c Spur's Coffee is the best 20c, 25c, 30c and 35c a 1b. Telmo Red Raspberries, a 

Carm Pumpkin, can.....10c 4 lbs, Seedless Raisins...25c 10 bars Boston Soap.....25c Order Early and Avoid the Rush, 🕝

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## CROWDS HASTEN TO THE SHOW GROUNDS

Every Speed Record is Broken by Ambitlous Drivers-Police Handle

Crowde Well. Although Buffano BHI holds the rec-rd of drawing the higgest, crowd yer brought together by a tented show in this city, it is hardly proba-ble that the Big Wild West will eclipse the attendance murk set some years ago as many of the trains entering the city carried only a small crowd. The farmers did not seem to turn out well for the exhibition nor were the down town streets as well filled as on other circus days.

Acting on a warning from Rockford where the show exhibited yesterday, Chief of Pelice Appleby swore in sevoral special policenimen, made special preparations for handling the crowd. A close watch is also being kept on the hangers on which the Reckford say are working the attraction to the limit. Numerous beggars, some of them cripples and other takes, picked out advantageous spots along Milwaus kee M., thism orning but were soon "chased." A few carried sine strings while others were equipped for the harvest with only a ragged cap. Unhampered by competitors from

reighboring fowns, the this and automobile owners reaped a rich harvest conveying spectators to the Fair Grounds. All sorts of speed records were amushed by the benzine buggles on the trips to and from the grounds for to one seemed to rememher, in the race to make as many trips as possible, that there was any-thing like a speed ordinance. There were hundreds on hand early this morning at the five points to see

the trains unloaded. The show came from the south over the C. M. & St. Paul in three sections, arriving at 3:15, 4:05 and 5:10.

## INCREASE CAPITAL STOCK TO \$100.000

Beloit Traction Company Files Amendment to Articles of Agreement

According to articles of amendment filed in the office of the register of deeds today, the capital stock of the Beloit Traction Company has been increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000, This increase was voted at a special meet-ing of the stockholders recently, granted by the secretary of state and the amendment to the articles of agreement increasing the capital stock was filed this morning, countersigned NOMINATION PAPERS by Joel B. Dow, president and O. S. Baylles, segretary of the Company.

All United Spanish War Veterans are requested to meet at U. S. W. V. hall Saturday morning to attend the funeral of our late comrade, William

## NASH

Any man who has championed the late Tariff Bill, can't come back,

Prime Roasts Steer Beef. Roasts Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb, Pig. Leg o' Lamb, Leg o' Mutton.

Spring Chickens. Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham, Bacon, Dried Beef. Summer Sausage and Bologna.

Wieners and Liver Sausage. Meat for Threshers. Short Rib Pot Roasts Beef Oc

Plate and Flank Beef 9c, Pure H. R. Lard 18c lb. Cottosuet 14c lb. Hamburger Steak. Veal and Beef Loaf.

White Salt Pig Pork 17c lb. Club House Roasts Beef. Peaches, Plums. Celery, Garlie, Cabbage. 3 Campbell's Soups, 25c.

Campbell's Baked Beans, 10c B. O. E. 50c Tea and 25c Coffee. Shaker Salt it Flows 10c Calumet Balding Powder 25c.

Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c Gold Medal Flour \$1,55. Marvel Flour \$1.55. Korn's Success Flour \$1.45.

Jersey Lily Flour \$1.55. Big Jo Flour \$1.60. Quaker Whole Wheat Flour 18c Bottle Sweet Pickles 10c. 3 large Dills 5c.

3 lbs. Richelieu Raisins 25c. Richelien Coconnut 20c lb. Butterine, 20c and 22c. New 1910 Honey.

New 1910 Extracted Honey 12½c lb. 2 lbs. Paraffine Wax 25c. Jell.O, any flavor, 8c. 3 Heckers Oats 25c. 3 Quaker Oats 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c.

3 Lewis Lye 25c. 7 Swift's Pride Soap 25c 7 Santa Claus Scap 25c. 7 Lenox Soap 25c. 6 Beach's Favorite 25c. 6 Galvanic Scap 25c.

6 Sunny Monday Soan 25c. 3 Tanglefoot 5c. Beech Nut Peanut Butter. ts. Navy Boans 25c, GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

Gift of Weather Prophecy. There is a Georgia man who can Torecast the weather" so accurately that the progle of his county are said to "farm by film." It is said that the government has tried to get him in the weather bureau department, but he says that "figgers" confuse him. He is reported to have said; "I gits

my weather knowledge from the Lord,

It comes free and it goes free, I

wouldn't sell it to no man!"-Atlanta

Constitution.

Marathon of Progress. Two years ago the 'Hudson' river was crossed at New York by ferries, and now-the tunnels-are-carrying at the rate of 50,000,000 passengers year-

AUTOS FOR HIRE.

ly,-New York Tribune, 3-c.

In connection with our complete hack, bus and baggage line, we have authorities as well as show officials two autos ready for hire at any time

## The Financial Welfare of Our **Patrons**

is an important consideration to us and when our advice is desired we are particularly pleased to give our customers the benefit of our experience of investments and other business matters.

## ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED 1855.

NEW 604 black.

18 lbs. Standard

Cane Sugar . . \$1.00 Ripe Watermelons  $\dots 30 c$ Jersey Lily fancy Minnesota patent Flour .....\$1.60 White Lily fancy patent .\$1.50 Pillsbury's and Marvel Flour, Fancy Picnic Hams, lb. ... 15¢

SPECIAL TOMORROW Premium Baking Chocolate, Jello any flavor, 8c 4 pkgs. 30cKellogg Corn Flakes, Sc., special tomorrow, 4 for .....30¢ Club House Brand Corn Flakes,

something new and very choice, pkg. .....10¢ Fancy New Potatocs, pk...30¢ Solid Heads, H .G. Cabbage,

1b, .....4¢ H. G. Green Corn, doz ... 121/3C 7.1b. finest grade Oatmeal .25¢ Fancy seeded Raisins, pkg. . Sc Home Rendered genuine Leaf Lard, lb. ...... 18¢ Full half pint bottle French Olive

0il ......35¢ 3 cans Solid Pack Tomatoes 25¢ d cans Early June Peas ... 250 3 cans finest grade Sweet Corn ......25¢

cans Early June Peas .... 25¢ Qt. Jars Richelieu or Telmo brand Peanut Butter ......35¢ Strictly pure Cider Vinegar, 45 grain, per gal. .....20¢ bars Santa Claus or Lenox Graham Crackers fresh lb. 10¢

Salted Wafer Crackers, 1b. in Pickles, Pickled Onions, Chow Chow and Sour Relish jar ......25¢ Qt. Mason Fruit Jars, per

Double thick can Rubbers ... Sc Special, 4 doz. ..........30¢ Special-Strictly Fresh Eggs, per 

ries and Red Raspberries, pure

Fancy Selected Elberta Peaches, for slicing, basket ..... 25¢ Fancy Wax Lemons, doz. ... 40c New fancy white Honey, lb.  $20\dot{c}$ 

Richelieu long shredded extra fine

23-25 S. River St.

90c Worth of Soap for 25c. Saturday will be the last chance this year to get 6 15c hars of Liquozone sonp for 25c. This high grado toilet some offers the greatest, value in the stato, McCuo & Buss.

## **Choice Meats** OF FIRST

Chickens.

Choice Rib Roast of Beef. Veal, Pork and Mutton, any cut you desire.

QUALITY

Home Made Pork Sausage. bulk, link or midget form, 10c and 18c a lb.

Picnic Hams, 15c a lb. Home Rendered Lard, 18c lb. Wafer Sliced Dried Beef,

Boiled Ham and Bacon, sliced any desired thick. Prompt deliveries to any part

J. F. SCHOOFF

of the city.

The Market on the Square.

Both Phones.

18 lbs. best Cane

## Granulated Sugar \$1.00 Golden Palace

1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 25¢ 1-LB, CAN CALUMET BAK-ING POWDER.

Flour \$1.55 sk.

3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC-ARONI 25¢ 3 PK, SEEDED RAISINS

25c

FULL CREAM CHEESE 20¢ LB. BEST CREAMERY BUT-TER 31¢ LB.

LARGE POTATOES 25¢ PECK.

PICNIC HAMS 14¢ LB.

BIRD BRAND COFFEE 25¢ LB. BEST UNCOLORED JA-PAN TEA 50¢ LB., 3

LBS. \$1.20 2 CANS HEINZ BAKED BEANS 25¢ 3 CANS CORN 25¢

3 CANS TOMATOES 25¢ 3 CANS PEAS 25¢ JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG.

KELLOGG'S TOASTED corn flakeš Sc Pkg. GRAPE JUICE 25¢ BOTTLE.

10.LB. SACK FINE TABLE \ SALT 10¢ 10.LB. SK, ICE CREAM SALT 10¢

QT. JAR QUEEN OLIVES 30¢ 3 BOTTLES CATSUP 25¢ NEW EVAP. APRICOTS

 $15\phi$  LB. NEW DRIED PEACHES 10¢ LB. HOME GROWN ONIONS

35¢ PECK. WHITE TURNIPS 20¢ ICE CREAM POWDER 10¢ PACKAGE.

GLASS. PURE FRUIT JAM 15¢ GLASS,

PURE FRUIT JELLY 10¢

6 LBS. BEST OATMEAL 3 cans pumpkin 25¢ WATERMELONS 30¢ EA CAL, ORANGES 35¢ DOZ

CAL LEMONS 40¢ DOZ. CABBAGES 5¢ LB. BLUE PLUMS 10¢ DOZ. CAL, PEARS 30¢ DOZ. ARK PEACHES 25¢ BSK FRESH ROASTED PEA.

NUTS 5¢ QT. EMALL CAN GRATED and SLICED PINEAPPLES 10c

E. R. WINSLOW

### FAIR STORE

## SATURDAY ONLY

50-lb, sack Patent Flour. . \$1.45 We guarantoe every sack to please 1 doz. Fresh Eggs ...... 17¢

## Dry Goods Dept.

Extra large size Wash Skirts, \$1. One-piece Dresses, percale and ging-ham, \$1, \$1,25, \$1,50 and \$2.48. \$3.50 white lingerie One-piece Dress,

White Shirtwaists, 49c, 69c, 89c and Men's Muslin Night Shirts, 49c. mod, full size, 45c, 73c and 89c. Muslin gowns, extra large sizes, 65c

Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed, full size, 49c, 73c and 89c.
Combination suits, 95c.
Chomise nicely trimmed, 45c and

Muslin skirts, tucked, embroidery and lace trimmed, 49c, 73c, 98c and

2.25.

Bhort skirts, ruffled, 25c.

Corset Covers, 15c, 25c and 49c.

Perfect fitting Corset Covers, 9c.

Dressing Sheques, 23c and 49c.

Childron's Gowns, 46c.

Children's Skirts, 25c, 39c and 98c.

Gingham and Chambray Skirts, 49c

Extra large sateen Skirts, \$1.45. Cotton Taffeta Skirts, 73c, 89c and Hentherbloom skirts, \$1.98.

Children's Drosses, 23c, 49c and Rompors, 25c and 49c. Union Sulte, 25c and 35c. Ladles' vosts, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c. Parisiana Corset, extra long, 98c.

Parls Model Cornet, 49c.

Tape Girdles, 35c. Lace Curtains, 95c pair, Muslin Rufled Curtains, 35c and Sheets, full size, 49c and 75c. Pillow Slips, 15c, 2 for 25c. Leather lined Shopping Bags, 98c. Large Shopping Bags, 50c. Silk Gloves, 48c. Silk Gloves, extra long, 98c.

Lisle Gloves, extra long, 25c and

Old 532. New 219 Red.

Remember our latest improved American Slicing Machine. Anything in bacon, ham or dried beef sliced any way you want it.

Supreme Flour, positively one of the best flours made, \$1.60. Try our 50c Tea and be con-

vinced that it is the finest you ever drank. Colvin's Bread, Bennison & Lanc's Bread.

Mrs. Flaherty's Celebrated Home Baking. Golden Rod Noodles.

Swansdown Flour. Quaker Puffed Wheat, Rice and Oatmeal. Hecker's Farina, silver spoon

in each pkg. Heinz Preserves, exceptional. ly fine, Monarch Apple Butter.

Alberta Peaches are fine now. Choice Cal. Pears, Plums,

Home Grown Wax and Green Beans. Fox Wafers, Milk Crackers. Johnson's Pure Candies. Fresh Marshmallows.

After Dinner Mints. Waukesha Ginger Ale. Monarch Grape Juice. 18 LBS, BEST CANE SUG- )

AR, \$1.00 9 LBS, BEST CANE SUG-AR. 50¢ 5 LBS. BEST CANE SUG-

Fig Newtons, 12c. Campbell's Soups, 21 vari. cties. Home Made Peanut Butters.

AR, 25¢

Life Buoy Soap and Grand. pa's Wonder Rexine. Ensybright Stove Polish.

Hire's Rootbeer Extract. Van Houten's Cocou. Tanglefoot. Special Tomorrow-Large 3.

lb, can Oregon White Cherries, 30c quality 20c. Economy Jars. Stop drinking Coffee. For

a change try Banano. 37 South Main St.

The great volume of advertising carried in these columns is due to the great circulation of The Gazette, 5300 homes receive The Gazette daily and from this large number of homes many

people are looking for just the things avertised each day. Contamon Subsect Live

## POLITICAL BATTLE

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC CANDI-MIDATES IN TENNESSEE DE-4. FEATED IN HOT ELECTION.

PATTERSON MEN ARE ROUTED

Enemies of Governor Claim Result Will Disastrously Affect His Political Future-Cooper Case Played MLeading Role in Campaign.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 5.-In one of the hardest fought political contests in the history of the state the independents have elected their judicial ticket by majorities approximating 40. 000. The successful tickets are as fol-

dudges of the supreme court-John K. Shields, D. L. Lansden, Matt. M. Nell, W. D. Beard and Grafton Green. Judges of court of civil appeals-H. V. Hughes, Joseph C. Higgins, S. P. Wilson, Frank P. Hall and John M.

Regular Democrata Allege Fraud. The independent hendquarters claims the ninfority will approximate 40,000 votes. The regular Democrats, whose ticket was defeated, claim these figures will be cut by 10,000 or 15,000 votes, and their leaders allege fraud in many

places, \*\*Portey also charge that they were denied representation at the polls by the election commissioners dominated by the independent faction. The latter represents in a large measure the stituwide prohibition element of the Democratic party, which has been elgorously opposing Governor Patterann since his memorable campaign with the late ex-Senator E. W. Carmack for the gubernatorial nomina-

Governor Patterson entered the lists for the regular ticket and stumped the state for it. Ills onemies lined up politly with the independents.

The Cooper case, charges of atl rempted coercion of the supreme court by the governor in its decision of the famous trial, and his pardon of Col. Duncan Cooper, played leading roles in the campaign and served almost to make it a fight of Patterson and anti-

Patterson. 10 Republicans Aid independents, UnThe Republican leaders, Newell San-ders and H. Clay Evans, entered the fight for the independents. The indorsement by the Republican committee of the independents was followed My a break in Republican ranks and the negro vote, it was alleged, was solidly for the regular ticket.

Enemies of Governor Patterson iglalin the result will have a disastrous offect on his political future. He is a candidate for re-election

Buy it in Janosville.

INDEPENDENTS WIN RAWN ESTATE OFFERS REWARD. \$5,000 Promised for Information Lead-

ing to Arrest of Murderer. Chleago, Aug. 5.—In an errort to prove that Ira G. Rawn, late president of the Monon railroad, was murdered and did not commit suicide as hinted in a coroner's jury verdict, a reward of \$5,000 has been offered by the Rawn estate for information leading to the arrest and conviction of his murderer or murderers. Mr. Rawn was found dead in his home at Winnetta on the

moning of July 20. Criminal prosecutions will be begun within a week, unless the plan be changed, against the men who are alleged to have been responsible for the Illinois Central's being defrauded out of more than \$1,500,000 in connection with the repair of freight cars.

THIEF SEEKS M'LEAN BABY.

Watchman Finds Man at Window of "World's Richest Goy."

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 5,-At three o'clock this morning Simeon Blake, one of the watchmen employed to guard against the kidnaping of E. B. McLenn's eight-months-old baby, Vinson, heir to millions, heard the burglar alarm outside the room where the wealthlest boy in the world was asleop. 116 aroused Mr. Melsean, who stepped out upon the balcony and shot thrice at a man running into the woods. Blake joined in the fusilistic,

It is believed an attempt was made to kidnap the child. The baby is a grandson of John R. Melean and of the late millionaire mine owner, John

ASK ROOSEVELT TO INTERCEDE. Strikers Want Colonel to Investigate Conditions in Coal Fields.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 5.—Former President Theodore Roosevelt is requested to visit the Greensburg-Irwin coal strike field and look at conditions for himself. If he finds there is any chance of the operators and the miners getting together on the wage question he is begged to interceded The request is made by the relief committee of the strikers stationed at Greensburg and has the unanimous approval of the striking inhers and their officials.

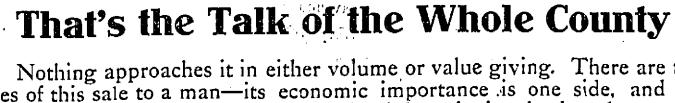
ASKS CITIZENS TO BE POLICE. Columbus Mayor Calls Commerce Men to Act in Strike.

Columbus, O., Aug. 5.-With the departure of half of the National Guard on riot duty, Mayor Marshall issued a formal call on the men of Columbus for 1,000 special pollegmen to serve during the street car strike. The mayor asks members of the chamber of commerce, made up of the business men of the city, to volunteer.

Buy it in Janeaville.

# THE GOLDEN EAGLE THE GOLDEN EAGLE

# A Sale of Men's Clothing



Nothing approaches it in either volume or value giving. There are two sides of this sale to a man—its economic importance is one side, and the other, the good character and good style of the suits involved. Any style, any color, any material you want. Regular, stouts, extra sizes, and all sizes for young men. Every conceivable weave is included in the fabrics-fancy worsteds, fancy cassimeres and blue serges—suits that have all the smart kinks of custom tailoring.

Men's and Young Men's \$18, \$20 and \$22 Suits For

All sizes and colors. See them in window

Men's and Young Men's \$25, \$28 and \$30 Suits For

All sizes and colors

## Clean-Up Sale of Men's Trousers

An opportunity that men will not want to everlook. Hundreds of pairs to pick from. They are peg and semi-peg cut, made up with side buckles and belt loops, some with 3-inch cuff buttoms, others finished plain.

Regular \$4.00 and \$4.50 Trousers, now for ......\$2.95 Regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 Trousers, now for ......\$3.95

## Women's \$3.50 and \$4 Oxfords, \$2.95

Two-strap Pumps, colipse toes, ankle strap Pumps. blucher and button style, all leathers ......\$2.95 Tan and calf and coze Oxfords and Pumps, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values .... \$2.19

Cut Prices on Manhattan Shirts

A Shirt event, a sale that Janesville men look forward to with keen interest. They can stock up on high grade shirts at reduced prices. \$2.00 grade now .....\$1.40 50c Underwear, athletic and regular ......39¢ 

## \$2.85 Buys Any Pair Men's Uxfords in the Store

None reserved. Florsheim, Stacy Adams, Walk-Over and Swell Shod, \$5.00, \$4.50 and \$4.00 values, all leathers ......\$2.85 Mcn's \$3.00 Oxfords, all leathers ......\$2.45 Clearing prices on Misses' and Children's Oxfords and Pumps, every pair reduced in price for quick selling and clearance.

ALL THROUGH THE LINE OF DRY GOODS MER. CHANDISE WE SELL CHEAPER FOR CASH THAN CRED. IT STORES CAN AFFORD TO SELL.



YOU WHO COME TO JAMEVILLE WITH CASH IN HAND MIGHT JUST AS WELL SAVE 5 TO 10 PER CENT BY TRADING WHERE GOODS ARE SOLD CHEAP FOR CASH.

Read every one of these items. They are specials in every sense of the word. We want you to see these. We want you to know that they are GOOD, and that our dealings with all patrons are "Square Dealings." This store is a eash store. No few patrons are favored more than another. Your dollar will buy as much here as anyone's. One price, the lowest for cash, is our rule, and it's always a dependable price, Throughout this store you will find hundreds of little savings due to cash buying and cash selling. It's the economical way. You will find hundreds of Summer Bargains due to stock clearance. Come in and visit the store. Come and see these Great Special Values for tomorrow and for the After Supper Sale.

## Specials for Saturday

50 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS, WORTH \$25.00, AT.....\$19.00 || 40 9x12 TAPESTRY RUGS, WORTH \$15.00, AT.....\$10.75 1000 YDS. BEST 7c AMERICAN PRINTS, AT ......5% c600 LADIES' NIGHT GOWNS, WORTH \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 AND \$2, AT 98¢

400 LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS, WORTH \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, AT......98& 25 LADIES' SILK PETTICOATS, WORTH \$5.00, AT.....\$2.95 600 YDS, PRINTED CURTAIN SCRIM, WORTH 20c, AT...... 12%c

It is our plan of business to sell Dry Goods CHEAP FOR CASH, and we are attending strictly to business. You can save a little on almost every article you purchase of us. A little saving here, a little saving there, and it all counts.

## SATURDAY EVENING AFTER SUPPER SALE

From 6:30 to 9:30 P. M., We Offer Neckwear at the Following Scale of Prices: ALL 40c COLLARS..... 28¢ ALL 50c RUCHING............ 39¢ ALL 30c RUCHING..... 22¢ ALL 200-RUCHING..... 12¢ ALL 50c COLLARS...... 39¢ ALL 35c COLLARS..... 24c ALL 15c COLLARS...... 9¢

ALL 40c RUCHING..... 28c ALL 25c RUCHING..... 17¢ This scale of prices prevails on all Neckwear, Jabots, Dutch Collars, Soft Linen Collars, Round Venese Lace Collars, Stocks, Chiffon Collars. A fine opportunity to select some neckwear cheap.

AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK PATTERNS. AGENTS FOR GOSSARD CORSETS. AGENTS FOR NEMO CORSETS. AGENT FOR KABO CORSETS.

## BAKER'S 51013

Cures all forms of Eczema quickly or money refunded.

50c a Jar

Baker's Drug Store

SICK FOLKS APPRECIATE

## Flowers

They appreciate the full value of choice cut flowers. We have choice seasonable cut flowers at all times-a plenteous lot of them, best of varieties, sweet edered, and best colored, Have you'a sick friend?

### DOWNS FLORAL CO.

Milton and Prospect Aves. deliveries. Street car passes our deer

## The Advertising of Twenty Years Ago

looks crude today—almost annising; but the fact remains that it made fortunes for those who did it, and laid

the foundations of what are today the large enterprises.

### The Advertising of Today

may seem . crude twenty years from now; but the fact romains that it is making advertisers rich, and that the advertising which is being done now will continue to pay dividends long after the advertisements themselves are forgotten,

Do not delay taking up advertising merely because it is in its infancy-all the more reason for taking it up. If you advertise, and your competitors do not, you have all the more advantage.

is each week proving to more and more people the wonderful force it is.

When you consider that it reaches over three-fourths of the Lonies in the entire city and surrounding territory and when we learn that 1000 tickets were purchased from just one small suburban city to Janesville within one month, its pulling power is realized.

One small business man whose average sales were \$17.00 per day started to all the state of the third of the children after he had shot and killed Emilo Ablelle, a Parisian man about town, whom he surprised at his long, and the menty woulded Princess Itadziwell, and Geo, It is expected to take place in the fall, but no definite day has been set. Surprise was caused by the statement that Miss Deacon, who is a Catholic, has not asked a special dispensation youngest, to the father. Dorothy is to marry Mr. Peabody, who is a Unitarian and a divorced man.

Miss Edith Deacon is the third of the day has been set as the dispensation of the newly woulded Princess Itadziwell, and Geo, It is expected to take place in the fall, but no definite day has been set. Surprise was caused by the statement that Miss Deacon, who is a Catholic, has not asked a special dispensation youngest, to the father. Dorothy is now the Princess Itadziwell.

Miss Deacon, while not wealthy, has a sung fortune in her own right, Rulling Parker Deacon, the father, of her time abroad after her marriage.

sales jumped up to \$43.00 per day and then to over \$50,00 per day,

And there are many other instances each month, If you are interested, our Advertising Department will be glad to give you more details and to map out a campaign that will be adapted to YOUR particular business.

The rates, based on our annual contract, are as follows: One time order, 35c per inch. less than 12 times order, 25c per inch.

12 time order, 221/2c per inch. 52 time order, 20c per inch. 104 time order, 18c per inch. 106 time order, 15c per inch 312 time order, 14c per inch. Locals, 12c per line,

Wants ads, 1/20 per word for discount for one month.

Rubbing It In.

"What made the boss glare so at that man who just went out?" said

# WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

7 HEN the first peck-a-boo waists began to appear last spring I found the usual crop of musculine thrades against them in the magazines and newspapers. Some were on the grounds of morality, but several were on

the grounds of health.

Think of that from a man. I shouldn't think they'd dare to.
Why do I say that?

Why do I say that?
"Well, I'll tell you why. Ask any doctor if it isn't just as unhealthy to too heavily dressed as too lightly and see what he says.

How any man would dare to protest against the wearing of unduly thin clothes in spring when he himself offends inture and common sense every bit as much he wearing on the househor such absorbt thick clothes is minutes in wearing.

by wearing such absurdly thick clothes in summer is more han I can understand.

I was out on the street with a man on a very but day recontly. Coatless and in my sheerest gown I was fairly sufficiented by the heat,
What must be have suffered in a shirt about the thickness of my winter shirtwalsts and a coat quite as

heavy as what many women wear in January.

Several years ago, as perhaps you may remember, a

crusade was started to make it proper for men to uppear in their places of husiness and on the streets without their couts.

out their conts.

Unfortunately it was a good opportunity for ridicule and men can never endure ridicule. Talk about women being convention bound. Anyone with any conknows that women arou't a circumstance to men in that ··· [ \*\* [4] \*\*(中] [2] [1] (5)

leular. As you doubtless remember, carleatures and the name "the shirtwals particular. man" frightened most men away from this move towards common sense and the movement died. Now it doesn't seem to me it would have, despite men's cowardice, it women had given it their enthusiastic support, and I wish anoth or one could be started and have the therough backing of my sex.

Now don't say you don't approve of any such movement because you think it looks horrid to see a man on the street without his cost. There is nothing that you have any reason to object to in a man wearing a negliger shirt. It is simply because it is an unaccustomed sight and not in any way nn objectionable one that you feel that way about it,
I wish every girl who reads this would say to her father or brothers o

men friends the next time she sees any of them obviously suffering from the heat, "Why don't you take off your coat?" I tilink it looks all right,"

Yes, probably they will look horrified or laugh at you the first time, but it enough girls say it to them enough times they will probably begin

to consider the matter, Yes, of course, it would take years, maybe a generation or two to get

men to do such a tremendously radient thing as to take off their coats.

But If it made them sweeter tempered and more reasonable—and of course anything that added so much to their comfort would do that—don't you think it would be worth even several generations of effort?



LEVIE BOSLON CIKE MILE MEI

Miss Edith Deacon of Boston, who willmarry George Peabody some time. In

TO BE WORTHY.

(By MARY RUSSELLA)

When we see lives that have been full of promise end in poverty and

and pungs of povfore they pass wonder to what and all was so ordained.

Mon and women who have striven faithfully and nobly do not always seem '10' reap the reward of the Hyes they

have led. Sinners and scoffers do not always reap harvests of wee and angulah. In-deed, it sometimes seems that it is on the wrong side of the balance that building is worse than an automobile.

derstand why the life of some noble it somewhere, sticking holes in it roman should be so burdened by sore apparently, though I hardly think that row of reckless sons and worse than reckless daughters—by dissipated husband and helpless relatives. Some strong souled and patient women seem to carry all the burdens of the sound to carry all the burdens of the carry all the c

community upon their frail shoulders,
Mon and women who have fived apparently blameless lives feel the weight of the sins of others labl heave he takes such pains to heat. Wouldn't

Men who are upright in business fall and are beaten down in the war with the world of finance. While men without honesty and without con-I in poverty and science often prosper and once more distress; when we ask the reason.

know of saintly men and women passing through through the house of heavy collect slang phrases which would show that a man may not be honest—if he would win riches, all the terrors He may not be serupulous-and succeed. He may not be kind-and reap erty and pain bes success in the business world.

Sometimes it seems hopelessly near the truth-these maxims of the cynte out in lonciness and yet when we see the restless rich, wonder to what with their worn and tired faces, we must conclude that perhaps there is more in the old principles of right living than meets the eye.

> Tinkering the Tank, "From my kitchen window," said she, "looking at the man who man-

> ages the tank on the roof across from

me, it seems to me that as far as cach insertion, 10% disting and things of life are placed, and i never look but he is working away at the puttying R. ewarming up irons count for one week, 20% the same sometimes dismayed.

It is almost impossible for us to up over a little stove and poking them at can be true if it is full of water. up at it, working at it, puttying it. go and get a decent meal for 50 Hy upon them and wo wonder and he? Oh, well! The Lord's will be cents."

| done," | | |

## A BRIDAL LUNCHEON

NEW IDEAS IN TABLE DECORA-TION AND PLACE CARDS.

How the Hostess May Eastly Evolve Bomething Attractive for Luncheons, Teas and Dinners Connected With Marriage.

Every hostess takes pride in investing novel and pretty decorations for luncheons, tons and dinners, and she takes special pride when the guest of honor is a young bride or bride-tothe. It is never a difficult matter to evolve something attractive for a festivity connected with marriage, for there are so many charming designs that can be used-cupids, hearts, wedding bells, wedding rings and the

At a recent luncheon given for an engaged girl the color scheme was pink and white, pink being the favarite calor of the bride-elect. The hostens was the latter's closest friend and all the guests were intimates of the two, which made the luncheon & very jolly affair. The chandelier, above the table, was

festponed with pink and white tuile, and suspended from it was a large golden hoop simulating a wedding ring. From the hoop streamers of pink and white ribbon stretched to each cover, held in place there by tiny cupids, each cupid bearing a card with the name of the guest to whom the place had been assigned. Bride roses filled a cut glass bowl in the center of the table, were clustered In vases and bowls on sideboard and mantel, and nodded in banks from the low window seats.

Yellow luncheons are very appropriate when the guest of honor is a bride, since yellow suggests sunshine. At one such function in early summer last year a wedding bell covered with field daisles with yellow hearts and black-eyed Susans with yellow petals hung above the table. A big flat dish of old brass, filled with yellow lady's slippers, stood in the center of the table, and a wreath of dalsies and smilax followed the curve of the table, just inside the plates. Dalsy festoons stretched from the chandeller to the four corners of the room and datales and black-eyed Susans and tall feathery grasses were banked on the mantelplece and massed in earthenware pots of quaint and unusual shapes.

The place cards at this luncheon were they yellow satin slippers filled with rice, the little card with the name on it half hidden in the rice.

Other pretty place cards for engagement or bridal luncheous are uand-painted designs showing a girl's head framed in a wedding ring, capids peoping through a heart design, or twin hearts pierced with arrows. A woman with some skill in water colors and a certain amount of invention can easily paint the cards for a luncheon and, knowing the fade and functes of her guests, can get in little person al touches that will enliven the lunch eon immensely.

RAFFIA TRIMMING THE VOGUE

Gives Extremely Effective Touch to Many of the Season's Styles In Millinery.

Many of the new hats in the looser weaves of straw are being trimmed very effectively in colored raffa and velvet flowers, the ratha being covered with net of the same shade and arranged like a scarf. Rathy comes in nearly 25 shades, and where an unusual color must be matched, the white or natural colored can often be dyed to the exact tint. One girl tried for days to stain exactly a rather bright blue rulla, and after failing Hotel Proprietor is Candidate for a with all sorts of paints and dyes succeeded by dipping the natural-colored grass into ordinary washing blue.

modish hats, indeed, can be trimined flowers can be made with practise by the amateur. Often the raffla and net will match the straw of the hat, with the flowers in another shade or in black or white. The variations are endless, and all are pretty.

DAILY DIET HINTS BY DR. T. A ALLEN

GRAPE JUICE IN ILLNESS. Grapes contain every element

of nutrition and are in some cases the most suitable monodiet, as in blood polsoning, in which animal foods should be especially excluded. In a case of lead polsoning a painter maintained his normal weight (in the fall, driving in the country deveral hours dally) for six weeks, taking only grape juice; but usually there is a constant loss of weight which, if mental conditions are favorable and the weather mild, with quiet surroundings, is no disadvantage. The loss of weight peculiar to typhold and other fevers results in improvement, chronic conditions often disappearing, especially if the modern hygienic treatment be followed, excluding milk and using water freely, internally and externally, for controlling the temperature and alding in the elimination of the poisons which it is the purpose of the fever to eradicate.

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COMMEMORATE LANDING OF PILGRIM FATHERS

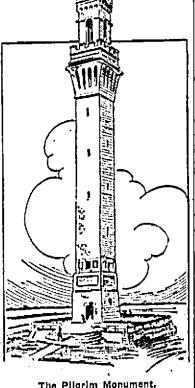
President Taft and Other Distinguished Men Unveil the Lofty Mon-ument at Provincetown, Iname.

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 5.-President Taft reached here today to participate in the exercises incident to the unvolling of the Plygrim monument erected in honor of the Pilgrim Fathers who arrived off this harbor several hundred years ago on the bark Mayflower. And it was fitting to the occasion that the executive of the United States should enter the port on a steam craft bearing the same name.

Fourteen hattleships anchored in the bay for the purpose of engaging in target practise each fired the presidential salute of 21 guns, while a big following of cruisers, torpedo bonis, etc., added to the dln with their for horns.

Many aminent men were invited to ansist in the ceremony of today, and minong those who participated were James Bryce, the ambassador from England; Jonkheer J. Louden, minister from the Netherlands; Senator Lodge, Congressman Foss of Chicago and former President Elliot of Harvard. Dr. Eliot delivered the oration and brief remarks were made by some of the other guests.

In addition to the monument a tablet was unveiled as the successor of one which was destroyed when the old town hall, which occupied the site on which the Pilgrim monument



The Pligrim Monument,

stands, was burned in 1877." The old tablet here the following legend; commemoration of the arrival of the Mayflower in Cape Cod harbor, and if the first landing of the Pilgrims in America at that place November 11, 1820, this tablet is presented by the Cape Cod association November 8, 1853." The new tablet measures 12 by 6 feet, and is of brunze.

HONDURAS IN GRIP OF REVOLT. Americans By Scores Are Threatened

In Agricultural Districts. Colba, Spanish Honduras, Aug. 5,---Revolution grips this republic. Uprisings have broken out in a hundred large towns and cities in all parts of the country and American interests are in danger as the loyalists fiate )) the Yankees. Scores of Americans in the agricultural districts are in jeop-

The revolution is planned and directed by Manuel Bouilla, former president of the republic, who was deposed by Zelaya when the latter was president of Nicaragua.

SAVES SEVEN FROM DROWNING

Carnegle Hero Medal.

St. Joseph, Mich., Aug. 5.—Dennis Minney, proprietor of a resort south With the help of raffla and net very lof here, is a candidate for a Carnegie here medal, for Minney saved seven entirely at home, for even the velvet lives. Two resorters bathing in the St. Joseph river were attacked with cramps and yelled for assistance.

Pive mon put out from shore after them. In attempting to draw the two into the heat the craft went over and all seven in the water were fighting for their lives. Minney rushed to the water's edge and with a long pole pulled all nahore.

Ohio Legislative Reunion.

Cedar Point, O., Aug. 5.—Nearly all the members of the Ohio legislature with their wives and families are here for their annual rounion, when politics are laid aside and the lawmakers devote themselves to having a good time. The doings began last night with the legislative ball and a display of fireworks on the bench. This morning the legislators took a boat rid on the U. S. S. Dorothea and in the afternoon they had a swim. To night they will have a banquet, but the great feast comes, tomorrow eve-

Illinois Epworth League Meets. Havana, Ill., Aug. 5,-The annual convention of the Illinois State Epworth league opened at Quiver lake this afternoon with an "ingathering

sand persons are here, occupying the

social" presided over by G. F. Falley of Evanston, fourth vice-president Tonight the keynote address will be delivered by Rev. Dan B. Brummitt of Chleago, his topic being "The Development of Leadership." Nearly a thou-

Plu money for the girls, bring in all the clean washed wiping rags you have

hotels, cottages and tents,

Pecullar Death.

abdomen.

A peculiar death was that of James Dunne, at Wangaratta, Victoria, re-cently. While going to a creek be cently. was caught in a wire fence and could not disentangle himself. He was found hours after fairly balanced across the wire, and expired after being lifted off. Examination showed that the wire had cut deep into the

Origin of Boils.

Bolls come from the staphylococcus pyogenes aurens and are very common in people with Bright's disease, dinhetes, gout, inberculosis and disorders of digestion, and often appear after severe fevers. Boils are commonest in the apring, and sometimes epidemics of both run through bospttale, jalis, barracks and asylums.— New York Press.

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## Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs. . .

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Results of Thursday's Cames. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 1; Chicago, 5, Philadelphia, 0; Pittsburg, 6, No other games; rain, AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland, 6; New York, 5.
Petrot, 4; Beston, 2.
St. Louis, 1; Washington, 9.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 3; Columbus, 2 (first game); Milwaukee, 1; Columbus, 4 (second game), 8t. Paul, 8; Indianapolls, 1. Minneapolis, 4: Louisville, L. Kansas City, 3: Toledo, 0. WESTIIRN LEAGUE,

Topeka, 4; Offisha, 2; Denver, 5; Stonx City, 7; Wichila, 1; Des Molnes, 2 (first game); Wichila, 12; Des Molnes, 6 (second game). St. Joe, 6; Lincoln, 1. THIRDY "I" LEAGUE.

Bloomington, 4; Springfield, 5 (called in the eighth inning to catch a train). Peorla, 9: Danville, 4. Waterlop, 6; Dubquue, 4.
Davenport, 8; Rock Island, 3 (first game); Davenport, 2; Rock Island, 8 (sec-

MIRCONSIN-ILLINOIS DEVONE Hacine, 7; Green Bay, 5. Madison, 4; Oshkosh, 3. Nockford, 1; Fond du Lau, 0, Autora, 7; Appleton, 0, CENTRAL LEAGUE,

Houth Bend. 2; Wheeling, 1, Zanesville, 3; Grand Rapids, 2, Fort Wayns, 8; Evansville, 5, Dayton, 3; Terre Haute, 9,

GRAFTS EYE ON WOMAN.

### Philadelphia Operation is First of its Kind to Succeed.

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—One of the most delicate and dangerous operations known to modern surgious was

ted to the eye of a woman who had rurning hand springs on the back of been blind from infancy. One of her eyes had been removed and she could ed with neonatorum, the cornea be- pursued by Indians and rescued from flames would spread to nearby grain

parent substanço in its place. above described and she left the hos- the ball being almost six feet in dipital. She can now readily distinguish [ameter. objects a few feet away, and the surgeons believe her sight will gradually forget the hattle of Summit Springs, the best-

## A FAREWELL TOUR

Colonel Cody on His Farewell Tour of the United States Bids Janes-

ville Audiance Good Bye. Buffalo Bill is in fown. He is here has come here, nivios to find a cordat welcome. As he bowed from the arena today, he merely bowed "Good When he leaves you this time it means "good-bye," as Buffalo Bill positively will never appear in a show Buffalo Bill's Wild West—Pawnee Buffalo Ball's Wild West—Pawnee

This afternoon Col. Cody assembled lds forces, and the performance given was most complete. The exhibition BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR this year is a striking assemblage of the horsemen from all parts of the world, and as far as is possible indicates the habits of the reducen and a Party at Her Home on cates the mining of the remien and the cowboys of the Wild West. In conjunction with Pawnee Bill, Col. Cody has included a troupe of fus-sion dancers, Singalese, Dahomeylam,

Cavalry then gave some of the move-ments which are expected of them by Uncle Sam. One of these riders even straddles four equines standing.
The great musical ride under the

Breetton of Johnnie Baker, including all the important nations and the Red Cross Society, was a sight to be remembered. Seldom has anything of its kind ever been attempted and on his last visit, to say good-live once and tor all to his triends, young and lover accomplished. What the cow and for all to his triends, young and lover accomplished. What the cow and for all to his triends, young and lover accomplished. What the cow and for all to his triends, young and lover may will do your languagnation, Suffice to It is the best-show the byo foreym. It is the best show "Pwo fills" have ever produced.

a Party at Her Home on 59th Anniversary.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE! South Harmony, Aug. 4 .- Returning home from church Sunday afternoon, and representatives from every clime Mrs. Albert Higgins was surprised to



COL. WM. F. CODY "BUT"ALO BILL" BIDS YOU FAREWELL FOREVER

in the Far Bast, which makes the pro- lind about twenty-live of her friends

the history of the organization. group gathered toward the front and the entire area was filled with horse-ceived many handsome presents as again at \$15 fain occurring a second and pleasantly spent. Mrs. 1186 is a spent of the occasion and the front and pleasantly spent. Mrs. 1186 is a spent of the occasion. They galloned out into the saw-common. They galloned out into the saw-common of the mammenth. Rufus Godfrey, who has been visited out front of the mammenth. Rufus Godfrey, who has been visited out front of the mammenth. Rufus Godfrey, who has been visited out front of the mammenth. Rufus Godfrey, who has been visited out front of the mammenth. Rufus Godfrey, who has been visited out front of the mammenth. Rufus Godfrey, who has been visited out front of the mammenth. Rufus Godfrey, who has been visited out front of the mammenth. Rufus Godfrey, who has been visited out front of the mammenth. Rufus Godfrey, who has been visited out front of the mammenth. Rufus Godfrey, who has been visited out front of the mammenth. Rufus Godfrey, who has been visited out front of the mammenth. Rufus Godfrey, who has been visited out front of the mammenth. Rufus Godfrey, who has been visited out front of the mammenth. Rufus Godfrey, who has been visited out front of the mammenth. Rufus Godfrey, who has been visited out front of the mammenth. Rufus Godfrey, who has been visited out front of the mammenth of the same of the occasion. Rufus Godfrey, who has been visited out front of the mammenth of the mammenth of the mammenth of the mammenth of the same of the occasion. Rufus Godfrey, who has been visited at the Ludlow. He has and vicinity.

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ern Landscape, Col. Cody mounted on his white evening, Landin Arabian horse and wearing the buckskin coat and sombrero of long ago, week in Whitewater. dashed into the arena and took his place at the head of the aggregation place at the head of the aggregation of the last that as this city is George Higgins and W. J. Higgins for the last time as the series of George Higgins and w. s. Theodoreoneet. After he had introduced left for Musonville, lows on Wotness the "Congress of the Exhibition companies that the Exhibition companies the World" the exhibition companies that the home of the World" the home of menced and from then on there was

monect and from the boars, against a few weeks at the nome of not in tille moment, for three hours.

The pony express, illustrating how.

The Alisses Mary and Sellie Roach. the mails were carried in the early days, using a relay of horses to speed across the country was the first act. An artillory drill participated in by veterans of the United States army was the next feature followed by a Daiffalo hunt in which Col. Cody par-Infinite and Introducing one of the WORK OF REPAIRING CHURCH few herds of buffulo left in the United STEEPLE HAS BEEN STARTED tow herds of buffalo left in the United

With the Mexican frome are some of the finest lasso throwers the world; of the linest lisso throwers the world has ever known. Catching horses by any of their four feet or even by the tail. When it comes to horsemaniship, there is nothing that surpasses or even equals the act of Itay Thompson on "Moe Italian" and Mrs. Thompson of the Mrs. Thompson on "Moe Italian" and Mrs. Thompson on "Moe Italian" a son on "Loe Balley" and Mrs. Thompson on "Lena G." a horse which she rides without a bridle. Rhoda Royal also has a number of high school horses, in fact the largest aggregarion known.

Now came the far east. In this part of the exhibition are people gathperformed at the Medico Chirurgical hospital when a portion of the cornen, the transparent film enveloping the transparent film enveloping the eye, was trophined from the eyeball of a man employed at Baldwin's Lecomotive works. He had had his eye permaneral film said Rossi's, elephants with four pretty young girls who make the neatily destroyed by a gluon of the experimental film of the procedures go through all sorts. nently destroyed by a silver of steel, but the cornea was uninjured.

The trophined piece was transplanted to the eye of a woman who had an elephant is one of the features of

the show. The pld Deadwood stage coach was coming clouded and absolutely opacue, the only possible way in which her alght could be restored was to remove with machine-like precision and scale slight could be restored was to remove at wall with lightning rapidity were the cornon and transplant some truns also a part of the show. Then came parent substances in its place. This was done by the operation tween the Indians and the Cowboys

become stronger.

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gram far more interesting and enter-taining than it has ever been before in they having come to celebrate with the history of the organization.

Promptly at 2.15 this afternoon and birthday. A four-course dinner was again at 8:45 thin evening group after served and the afternoon was very again at 8:45 thin evening the feast and pleasantly spent. Mrs. Higgins re-

to Minnenpolls, Sunday returned

Lucila Howarth is spending the Miss Ethol Kenniston of Minneapa-

He is visiting at the home of her aunt,

anonding a few weeks at the home of

entertained a few of their friends last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Thomas McCunn of Janesville spent Friday at the home of her son,

Fred McCann.

Copper Figure Will Be Placed on Congregational Spire by Milton

Kistler,
Milton Kistler, foreman for the H.
L. MeNamara Hardware company,
who have the contract for replacing the piece of the Congregational church spire recently shattered by lightning began his dangerous task yesterday atternoon when he placed a long ladder on the steeple which he will use figure, which will be placed on the spire, has been finished and is practiced that the figure who will be placed on the spire. tically the same as the former one.

FIELD BURNED YESTERDAY NEAR SUTHERLAND AVENUE

Grass Fire Caused Property Owners Much Anxiety Dut Department and Section Mon Ex-tinguished Blaze.

Aided 19874collan men from the Sorth-Western rallway, the fire department worked hard yesterday to extinguish a grass thro in a field belonging to Alex, Stafford near Sutherland and Benton avenues yesterday. For a time it appeared as though the stacks and hulldings but by hard work the fire was finally controlled. It is said to have been caused by sparks from an engine,

Life a' Funny Game. Look for amusing things and you American frontiersmen will never if you keep an eye on it and seek for will find them. Life is a funny game

NOMINATION PAPERS We have assupply of nomination papera ready for the immediate use of John Tringshop.

### SMALL PROSPECTS FOR FOOTBALL TEAM

MonreemHigh School Not Likely to Have a Team Because of Prevalling Conditions, [seedan to the darktre.]

say few horses oalst that these dare lead to some members of the team last year while sample and stick to.

With the layer of the entre content of the sense in the sense there is some radical change in their attifue and the areas for a back to school and unless there is some radical change in their attifue and the areas for a back stage of the sense of the still areas the bowed from the areas will say good be to coreyor. It is the best show the remains and with no than to start the games this fall there is dittle chance of the debt, being met. A meeting of the high school athletic association was called but so few respondell that no action was taken. But three members of the football squad were lost by graduation and there is excellent material for a splendid team were enough encouragement given. Last year Monroo had a star team and they were given excellent instruction by Coach Mills, who was here a short time ago to look up the organization of this year's team. Mr. MIPs is greatly disappointed at the outlook at present and said be would give up a more lucrative offer with Beloit college if the local school would furnish a bunch of players. Mr. Mills is condent that Monroe could have a fine opportunity at the state cham- only of this place but now of Dakote ploughtp if every playor, were to return to school this fall. Samuel Clayton Killed.

D. Clayton received a message rom Central City, Neb., stating that hie brother, Samuel Clayton, had been killed, no other particulars being giv en. He has been in charge of several large farms near Centray City. The decensed was born in Washington township in 1865 and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clayton. He was married at Monticello to Miss Sould Elmer upon reaching maturity and they moved to Nebruska. Hesides his wife and three some he leaves two brothers, W. D. Clayton, of this city, and George Clayton, of Glon Rock, Wyo., and a sister, Mrs. Nettle Linresiding in Honrietta, Indian Territory.

Family Reunion.

A very interesting picture in which Kuthryn Grace Young, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Young was the central figure, was taken at the Young home yesterday afternoon. Ten grandparents and great grandparents vere taken in the picture as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Karlen, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Young, Fridolin Hefty and Mrs. Mary Chenry, great grand-parents of the child and Mr. and Mrs. C & Young and Mr and Mrs Jacob Karlen, Jr., the grandparents.

Sam Jackson has traded his three houses on West avenue for \$19,000 to Sebastin Mack, of Miller, S. D., in a deal for a half section of improved land in Hand county, S. D., the latter valued at \$14,000.

Miss Katherino Halder and Mr. John Winkleman, both of Verona, vore married here yesterday by Rev P. A. Schuh at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunner. Only the immediate relatives were witnesses to the ceremony, The bride and groom will reside on a farm near Verona,

Miss Minulo Etter has gone to Lake Kegonsa to be- a guest of Mr. and Mrs.-John Strahm, who are in camp

Mrs. R. M. Austin and son, Paul. left yesterday afternoon for a visit, to relatives at Milwankee.

Sam' Blum was at Madison yesterher the occasion of her lifty-ninth day to file his nonlination papers as birthday. A four-course dinner was candidate for the republican nomination for state senator. Grant Weller, Berlin, Germany, is

journ abroad,

Jomes Martin has entered Malone hospital in Milwankee for a course in

treatment for impaired health.
Mrs. Rex G. Booth, Miss Grace Pandow and Miss Ada Kundert have Joined a Monroe party of campers at

Had Yachts of Their Own, McCarthy was boasting of the prominence of his family in bygone nges. "But there were no McCarthy's in Nosh's ark," said O'Brien. "No," said McCarthy, four family was very exclusive in those days and had yachts, of their own," - National Monthly.

HANOVER. Hanover, Aug. 4.—Mr., and Mrs. Ole Stavn are the proud parents of a

baby boy.

Mrs. Wm. Walters and daughter, who have been to 8an Franclaco, Col., returned home last Sat Fifteen of the young folks gave a

surprise party for Renny Jackson Saturday night, Mamie Uchling of Janeaville was

Edward Ehrlinger in Janosville Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hem-

mingway and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Detimer, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ehrlinger, Mike Ehrlinger and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Mil-Mrs. Lulu Winters and son, who

have been visiting relatives and friends here, returned to their home in Chicago last Monday, Miss Peina (Cook is yisiting her brother at Beloit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown are en-tertaining Mrs. Laderer and children and Mrs. Rehm and children of Chi-The Misses Bell and Olive Hupel of

the lown of Harmony and the Misses Eva and Verna. Hatton of North Plymouth, visited Miss Julia Lentz Tuesday afternoon. Carl Stavn, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Pankhurst, returned

to Furt Atkinson Tuesday.
Miss Lens Jenson attended a hirthday arty at Mr. Swains' in the town of Rock Thesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Volgt, and sons, and George Ehrlinger, all-of Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henningway's. Harry Dettmer and Mas Ester Bahling attended the carnival at Bes

### CIRCUS PERFORMER HURT IN LINE CITY

Trapeze Artist Had Arm Fractured and Teeth Knocked Out When Swing Broke Last Night, (by ONITED PRICES.)

Beloft, Aug. 5 .- Mrs. Louise Nelson Mource, Wis., Aug. 5.—There is a circus performer, may nover appear a mull prospects for a high school foot. In the arena again as a result of intended to the multi-control of t

nott, president of the state board of medical examiners, has just completed the hullding of a fact motor boat. The young man has had no technical train ing but possesses such talent along mechanical lines that be made the er tire hoat without assistance,

### KOSHKONONG.

Koshkonong, Aug. 5.—Mr. and Mcs Emintek of New York, violted at R fillor's last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. Craig of Johnstown, visited at T. D. Bassett's last Mon-

day.
The Misses Harriette Ward and Elsie Heth visited a few days at Atkinson last week with Martha Heth Mrs. C. Griggs of lown, visited Mrs

D. Brown one day recently, Mr. and Mrs. George Bassett, form-

nre visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Will Miller was called to
Johnstown Center Monday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Deldrick. Mrs. Charles Vogle fell last Friday while carrying a pull of water and sprained her arm quite badly, cause ing her considerable pain,
Mrs. E. Bullock of Janesville, spent

Wedgesday with Mrs. D. Brown. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kraw a daughter, Fridey, July 29. Mr. and Mrs. Kraus are the parents of 13 children all are living and in perfect

health. The Otter Creek Sunday school will hold a lawn social at D. Brown's Fri day evening, Aug. 5. Ice cream will be served.

Center, Aug. 4 -The fine shower Wednesday morning was greatly approclated. It delayed the threshing onty balf a day.

Clifford Snyder of Janesville, spent had week at the home of his uncle, B. W. Snyder, returning home Satur-Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barlow enter

alned a number of relatives Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spoon and children of Janesville, Mrs. Eva Porter of Chicago and the Misses Kate and Cor-nella Wirgins. Mrs. Emma Tollefson is here from

Milwaukee on her vacation. Mrs. Clayton Fisher entertained a party of lady friends Wednesday aftrrngon,

Mrs. James Roberty has been quite poorly the past two weeks. Emory Dunbur has been under Dr. acy's care the past week.

Mrs. Frank Albright of Janesville, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her brother, Chas. Berker in South Center. Mrs. Addio Lynn refurned to her

home in Beloit Saturday, after spend-iag a week with her sisters in this lo-Ernest Wheeler and Will Ford of

Tuesday.
12. A. Vankirk of Portland, Oregon. was a recent caller at Fred Fuller's. Mrs. B. W. Snyder is sick.

Mrs. I. U. Fisher came out from Janesville Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Will Dixon. Watkin Davis and wife have been visiting their daughters in Footville

HARD OF HEARING



Visitor (in penitentiary) -- Do you never hear the still, small voice of con acience? Convict-No: I'm so hard of hearing

conscience couldn't get a word with me with a ten-foot magaphone,



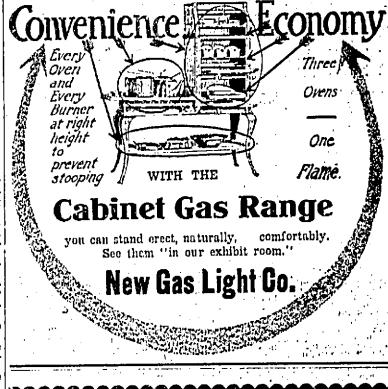
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\$1.00 Ladics' Muslin Skirts ...... 25c Ladies' Muslin Corset Covers ......19c sleeves, and sleeveless, lace trimmed, also extra sizes ......22¢ 121/2c Children's Black and Colored Hose......7c 121/2c Ladies' Black Sealmess Hose ......9¢ 40c Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose, black and colors, a pair. 23c 35c Ladies' Embroidered Lace Hose ......23c \$2,00 Ladies' 16-button Silk Gloves ......93¢ 75c Ladies' Embroidered Lawn Waists ......42¢ \$1.00 Ladies' Fine Embroidery Trimmed Waists.....69c \$2.00 Ladies' White Waists, beautifully trimmed...\$1.18 15c Men's Socks, black and colors .....9¢ 75c Men's Dress Shirts, figured and plain, attached cuffs ......45¢ 75c Men's Negligee Shirts ......47¢ 40c Boys' and Men's Black Work Shirts......23¢ Good Quality Pins
8c Sanford Writing Fluid
Heavy Shoe Strings, doz.
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Co Black Shirting Prints .....4c

7c Apron Check Ginghams ......5c



CHAPTER L-At the expanse of a solied hat Robert Grms saves from arrest a girl in a black touring car who has caused a traflic jain on blate alrest. Its buys a new hat and is given in change a five dollar bill with: "Rainember person you pay tills to," written on it. A second time he helps the girl in the black car and learns that in Tom and Bessle Wallingham they have mutual friends, but gets no further hint of her identity. In his rooms at the Pers Marquette he telephones lises wallingham and agrees to golf at Arradale on the morrow, its discovers another inscription on the marked bill, which is a total attempt to desipher it, he copies and piaces the copy in a trawer.

In a drawer.

CHAPTER II.—Benor Poritol, South American, calls, and claims the marked foill. Orme refuses to give it up. Poritol attacks Orme, is overcome and calls in Benor Aloatrants, minister from his country, to youch for him. Alcantrants tries diplomacy to get the bill. Orme is suspicious and dismisses there with a promise to keep the bill until ten fomorrow morning. The office given tells Orme that a Japanese has called for him, but gone away without leaving name or massesses.

CHAPTER TIL-Orms goes for an evening walk and in Lincoin park resques Alcairante from two Japanese assailants. Alcairante from two Japanese assailants. Alcairante from two Japanese assailants. Alcairante from two Japanese diplomecy but fails to get the marked bill. On his return to the Pere Marquette Orme is dragged by two Japanese into the tunnel-like passage to the courtyard, Hunitable into silent submission and a forced exchange of the marked bill for another is effected. His assailants escape. He noise one of them has a scarred furched.

CHAPTER IV.—In the Pere Marquette exception room he finds the girl of the oar waiting for him. He too, wants the hill. Orme tells his story. She recognises the Jap with the scar as liaku, her father's butler. The second inscription on the hill is the key to the hiding piace of important papers stolen from her father. Butl Japanese and South Americans want the papers, She can not tell him who she is, nor the secret of the papers, but he promises to help her. He cans har 'Girl.' Orme gets his copy of the inscription. The girl deciphers it. They start out in the black touring car in quest of the misering papers.

CHAPTER V.—In the 'university grounds at Evanston Orme locates the hiding place. Maku and another Jap are there. Orme fells Maku with a wrench, but the other escapes in the darkness with the papers, Orme finds in Maku's pockets a folded sip of paper. At the girl's request he takes her and the our to the home of her friend-in, Evanston the high sull' in 'CHAPTER VI.—Orme gors back to the university: grounds and finds, and from

Mhe is still just "Ciri,"

CHAPTER VI.—Orne gors back to the university: grounds and finds out from Porter, on guard at the life-saving station, that Alaku, is inside. They hear a motor boat out to the lake and Orne suggests that Maku's assailant is excaping that way, Sudden stopping of the boat's exhaust indicates a break-clown. Grme and Porter go out in another boat and find the crippled one. In it are the Jap with the papers and—"Ciri."

"CHAPTICE VII.-The two boats close for "diri" jumps into Orme's boat. The Jap fends Orme off, and, finally discovering that the girl has cut off the gasoline, starts the motor and distances pursuit down the lake. Orme sgain takes the girl to her friend's home. On the way she stabiline her presence in the boat, "Tomorrow I will get those papers," declares Orthe.

"The action had been so quick that forme, taken off his guard, had not had time to get off first. He, therefore, remained on the car, which began to move forward again. Looking after Maku, he saw that the Japanese glancing neither to right nor to left. was making off down the side street, going west; so he in turn stepped to the street, just as Maku disappeared [heyond the corner. He hurrled quickly to the side street and saw Maku, half a block ahead, walking with short, rapid steps. How had Maku igot so far? He must have run while Orme was retracing the way to the curner, And yot Make seemed to have no suspicion that he was being !followed.

The chase led unickly to a district of poor houses and shops-un libbooking, ill-smelling district, where every shadow seeined ominous. Whenever they approached a corner, Orms hurried forward, running on his toes, to shorten the distance in the event that Maku turned, but the course continued straight until Orme began to wonder whether they were not getting near to the river, one branch of which he knew ran north through the city.

At inst Maku turned Into an alley which cut through the middle of a block. This was something which Orms had not expected. He ran forward and peered down the dark, unpleasant passage. There was his man, barely visible, picking a careful way through the ash heaps and avoiding the perillential garbage cans.

Orme followed, and when Maku turned west again at the next street, swung rapidly after him and around the corner with the full expectation of seeing him hurrying along half a block away. But no one was in sight. Had he slipped into one of the near-

by buildings? While Orme was puzzling, a voice at his elbow said, "Hello!"

He turned with a start. Flattened linea shadowed niche of the wall belaide him was Maku!

"Hellof" the Japanese said again. "Well?" exclutined Orms sharply, trying to make the best of the situs-

'You mus' not follow me." The і Јарапево проко ішргевы у оју. "Pollow you?"

"I saw you in a mirror at the other ioud of cur."

Bo that was it! Orme remembered no mirror, but the Japanese might apply the word to the reflecting surface of one of the forward windows,

"You lit a match," continued Maku you follow. Then I come here, to find if you follow. You follow. You that he was

tinue the chase, since Meku, naturally, would not go to his destination with Orme at his heels. But he said:

"You can't order me off the streets Maku." "I know. If you follow, then we walk an' walk an' walk-mebbe tili nex' week." Orme swore under his breath. It was quite clear that the

little Japanese would never rejoin the man who had the papers until he was sure that he had shaken off his purauer. So Orme simply suid: "Goodnight."

Disappointed, baffled, he turned castward and walked with long strides back toward the car line. He did not look to see whether Maku was behind him. That did not matter now. :He had missed his second opportunity 'since the other Japanese escaped him in the university campus.

Crossing Clark street a block north of the point at which he and Maku had left the car, he continued lakeward, coming out on the drive only a rou." short distance from the Pere Marquette, and a few minutes later, after giving the elevator boy orders to call

him at eight in the morning, he was in his apartment, with the prospect of four hours of sleep,

But there was a final question: Should be return to the all-night restaurant near the car barns and try to learn from the cashler the address which Maku had sought? Surely she would have forgotten the name by this time. Perhaps it was a Japanese name, and, therefore, the harder to remember it; if it were a peculiar combination of letters, the very peculiarity might have fixed it in her mind. And if he hesitated to go back there now, the slim chance that the name remained with her would grow slimmer with every added moment of delay. He felt that he ought to go. He was dog-tired, but-he remembered the girl's auxisty. Yes, he would go: with the bare possibility that the cashier would remember and would be willing to tell him what she remembered, he would go.

He took up his hat and stopped toward the door. At that moment he heard a sound from his bedroom. It was an unmistakable snore. He tiptoed to the bedroom door and peered within. Sented in an arm chair was a man. He was distinctly visible in the light which came in from the site demanded. Doubtless the minister had ing room, and it was quite plain that he was sound asleep and breathing heavily. And now for the second time his painte vibrated with the raucous volcu of Aleop.

Orme switched on the bedroom lights. The man opened his eyes and started from the chair.

"Who are you!" demanded Orme. "Why—the detective, of course."

"Detective?"

"Bure—regular force,"

"Regular force?" The stranger pulled back his coat

and displayed his nickeled star. "But what are you doing here?" gasped Orme, amazed,

"Why, a foreign fellow came to the chief and said you wanted a mun to keep an eye on your quarters tonight -and the chief sent me. I was dozing a bit—but I'm a light eleeper. I wake at the least noise.

Ormo smiled reminiscently, thinking of the snore, "Tell me," he said, "was it Senor Alcatrante who had you

"I believe that was his name." He was slowly regaining his sleep-benumbed wits. "That reminds me," he continued. "He gave me a note for

Inside pocket. Orme took it and tore to pocket. Orme took it and tore to pocket. Orme took it and tore to caption, "Office of the Chief of Po- Suffer from Female IIIs lice," and the few Hnes, written beneath in fine script, were as follows:

"Dear Mr. Orme: You will, I am sure, pardon my sceming overanxiety for your safety, and the safety of Poritol's treasure, but I cannot resist using my influence to see that you are well protected tenight by what you to America call 'a plain-clothes man,' I trust that he will frighten away the yellow peril and permit you to slumber undisturbed. If you do not wish him inside your spartment, lte will sit in the hall outside your

"With all regard for your continued good health, believe me, dear Mr. Orms, Yours, etc., etc., "PEDRO ALCAPRANTE."

In view of everything that had happened since the note was penned, Minn, Ornic smiled a grim smile. Alcatrante must have been very anxious indeed; and yet, considering that the minister the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's knew nothing of Orme's encounter Vegetable Compound, which is made Orme smiled a grim smile. Alcatrante knew nothing of Orme's encounter with the Japanese and his meeting exclusively from roots and herbs, with the girl, the sending of the detressing ills neculiar to their sex should with the girl, the sending of the detective inight naturally have been expected to pass as an impressive, but friendly, precaution.

The detective was rapidly losing health. his self-assurance. "I had only been asleep for a moment," he said.

"Yes?" Orme spoke indifferently. "Well, you may go new, There is no longer may need of you here the

"Dut my instructions-".......

"Were given under a misapprehension. My return makes your presence



He Read It Over Several Times. unnecessary. Goodnight - or good

morning rather." He nedded toward the door.

The detective hesitated, "Look a here!" he suddenly burst out, mever saw you before," "Nor I you," replied Orme.

"Then how do I know that you are Mr. Orme? You may be the very chap was to keep out, far as I know."

"Sure enough, I may be," said Orme dryly, adding: "But I am not, Now The detective narrowed his eve-

brows "Not without identification." "Ask the night clerk," exclaimed Orme imputiontly. "Can't you see I don't wish to be bothered any longer?" He went over to the door and threw it open.

"Come," he continued, "Well, here then"-ne the detective did not move -- "here's my card. That ought to do

He took a card from his pocket case and offered it to the detective, who, after scrutinizing it for a moment, let it fall to the floor. "Oh, it's all right, I guess," he said.

"But what shall I say to the chief?" "Bimply say that I didn't need you any longer."

The detective picked up his hat and went. "Thank heaven!" exclaimed Ormo

as he closed the door. "But I wonder why I didn't notice his hat. It was lying here in plain sight."

He went to the telephone and spoke to the clerk. "Did you lot that detect-Ive into my apartment?" he asked.

"Why, yes, Mr. Orme. He was one of the regular force, and he said that you wanted him here. I called up the chief's office, and the order was correporated. I meant to tell you when you came in, but you passed the dosk just while I was down eating my supper. The elevator boy let you in, didn't he?"

"Yes. Never mind, it's all right, Good night,"

But when Orme examined his traveling bag he found that some one had evidently made a search through it, did he have in his character? Nothing had been taken, but the orderly arrangement of his offects had been disturbed. His conclusion was that Alcatrante had bribed the follow to go much farther than official zeal paid the detective to hunt for a murked five-deliar bill and make a copy of whatever was written on itwhich would have been quite a sufe proceeding for the delective, if he were not enught at the task. A subtle man, Alentrante; but no subtler than the Insense.

Distinction, If No Difference,

"Why do you want to marry my nighter?" "I'm no object of charity; daughter?" I wouldn't accept your money in any other way."

# **WANTS HER PUBLISHED**

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SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question Club.

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(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.B.) Jesus on the Way to Jerusalom. Matt. xlx:1-2, 13-28, Colden text-Jesus said, suffer little

children and forbid them not, to come unto Me; for of such is the kingdom of heaven. Matt. xix:14. Verses 1, 2-How was it that Jesus healed all the sick people that came

unto Him, but not those who were absent? Did he not love them all equally well? How is it that God, in these days, conditions so many necessary bless-

Verses 13-15-What benefit would he conferred upon those children, for I've decided to change my mind an Jeans to put His bands on them and take-Which is the more important, and

ings upon our asking litm for them?

why, to bring a child, or a grown man to Jestis? Why did the disciples rebuke the

parents or guardians for bringing their children to Jesus? Which receives the greater popular commendation and why, the minister who influences one hundred children.

or the one who influences one hundred adults, to give their hearts to Jesus? Why was Jesus displeased (Mark x: 14) with the disciples, for rebuking those who brought their children to Hlm?

Are there any symptome in the church to-day of the same narrowness, which the disciples manifested, concerning bringing children to Jesus?

Why is it not possible for Christian parents to teach, and train their children so that they will certainly be true followers of Jesus when they become adults? (This guestion must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

how he may inherit eternal life? (See Mark x:17-22, Luke xviii:18-23.) Jesus states here, that there are

none "good" but God; in what sense dld he mean that? If a man should keep all the com-

mandments of God, from his youth, why would that entitle him to oternal life? Why is it possible to keep all the outward commandments and still miss

eternal life? This man was evidently sincers in thinking he had kept all the command ments, mentioned by Jesus, but what

is the proof that he was mistaken? Why cannot a man have eternal life who puts more value upon his present property, than he does upon heaventy: riches?

This was evidently a very good young man, but what serious defect

As a real self-interested proposition which is to be preferred, and why, treasure in heaven, or riches on earth? Is the condition Jesus sinted to this

UP-TO-DATE STORE



Salesman (absently)-The exchang

department is three aisles over.

Gen. Logan and Staff.

Gen. Logan and Staff.

Just before the capture of Savannini, General Logan with two or three of his staff entered the depot at Chicago one fine morning to take a cast on his way to join his command. The general, beling a short distance in advance of the others, stepped upon the platform of a car and was about to enter it, but was stopped by an Irichinan with "You will not be goin' in there." "Why not, sir?" sayy the general. "Rekase this is a led dies' caer and no gentlemen'li be goin in there without a leddy. There's wan sate in that caer over thore, if you will it," I the same time pointing to it. "You, I saw there is one sent, but what shall is do with my staff?" "Oh, bother pour 'staff?" was the petalant reply. "Go you and take the sate and stick your staff out of the windy."

Sore Feet, Tender Feet and Swollen Feet Cured Every Time. TIZ Makes

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# Verses 16-22-What and who, was Use TIZ---



Is the condition Jesus stated to this young ruler, to sell all his earthly possessions, in order to qualify for salvation, essentially a condition for everybody, and why?

How much of influence or time or money, may a Christian retain for himself, and remain well pleasing to God?

Verses 23-26—Why is it impossible for a rich man to enter into the king dom of heaven?

If a man with great possessions holds all he has at the command of God, and is using his money in the cause of God, what difference is there hetween him and a true Christian with no earthly possessions?

### OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 106. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEWERAGE WORK

SEWERAGE WORK
Office of Street Assessment Committee,
City of Janesville, Wis., July 28, 1910.
Sealed proposals will be received at this
office until the 20th day of Angust, 1910, at
230 o'clock p. m., for furnishing all the
material and doing all the work necessary
and required for the construction and coinpiction of sewers upon the following named
streets, in the city of Janesville, Wisconsin,
according to the respective specifications,
profiles, plans and details thereof on file in
the office of the city clock of said city, for
the examination and guidance of bidders, towit:

In Sewerage District No. 11. On No. Bind Rt. from Prospect Ave. to a point 175 ft. northerly and on Prairie Ave from Hydrit street to a point 425 feet north of the center line of Walker street, being about 1981 lineal feet of 8-lack sewers, but (2) manholes, and one (4) impubale.

(2) manboles, and one (1) lamphole.

In Sewerage District No. 14.
On Ruger Avenue, from Gardeld Avenue
to Forest Park Boulevard on Forest Park
Boulevard from Ruger Avenue to Bouth
Negond street, On Clarence street, from
Court street to Milwankee Avenue, on
Jackman street, from Oakland Avenue to
a point 400 feet northerly being about
100 lineal feet of Einch sewers, 1,504
lineal feet of 8 inch sewers, six (6) manhules, two (2) lampholes
in Sewerage District No. 16

In Sewerage District No. 16. in Sowerage District No. 10.
On South Moin street, from district boundary line north, to Bisron street on Carrington street to the Carrington Street from Miln street to the first Ave. on the first Ave. on the first Ave. from Carrington Mt. to Vista Avenue north, on Vista Avenue north, on Vista Avenue north from Garleid Ave. to Logan Av. 11.
Incel feet, Scienti awers and 10 manholes.
All to be done seconding to the specifications with plans, which have been separticly preprinted for each of said sewering dilstrict.

Work shull be commenced in sewer dis-

panies authorized to do business in this state will be accepted in lieu of personal streties.

Itids failing to comply with the requirements herein will not be considered.

The filds for the work and quaterial in each district will be causassed separately and considered in the aggregate based on the eathoriest quantities named in the apecifications and awarded as separate contracts for each of said districts.

All bids should be marked on the envelope "Street Assessment Committee," with the number of the sewer district marked thereon, on which such hid is tunde, and filed in the office of the Street Assessment Committee, in the city clerk's office, in said city.

Committee, in the city clerk's office, in said city.

N. B. Blanks for proposals and blank contracts and blank for each of said districts will be furnished on application to the city clerk.

The bids, when the lowest ones, will be decided by the street assessment committee.

The said committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids,

Signed:

W. T. CARLE,

C. V. KERCH,

JOHN J. BHERTDAN,

WM. HALL.

Biret Assessment Committee.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 107.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

STREET IMPROVEMENT

Office of the Sireet Assessment Committee. City of Janesville, Wis., July 28, 1910.

Nestied proposals will be received at this office until the 26th day of August, at two octock in the afternoon for furnishing slit the material and doing all the work necessary and required to improve the following named streets in the city of Janesville, Wis. conclin. seconding to the specifications, profiles, plans and details thereof on the fit office of the city cierk of said city. For the impection of bilders, to-wit:

On Mineral Point Ave. from Madison St. to Chatham St., On Pearl St., from Ravine St. to Mineral Point Ave.

On Rave St., from Backson St. to Acad.

Novice a constructing and the afternoon of said severs and parcels of land for ach of said severs mean the lightly critibiting the sums to be inserested on all the lobs, parts of lots and unrects of land in each of said severs many districts, which tuble shall be open to public inspection.

Nignet, C. V. KURCII.

JOHN J. SHILINDAN,
W. C. V. KURCII.

JOHN J. SHILINDAN,
W. M. RALIZ.

GEO. O. BUCHHIOLZ,

Street Assessment Committee.

On Rave St., from Backson St. to Acad.

oint Ave. On Race St., from Jackson St. to Acad-

emy Nr.
On West Bluff St., from filver St. to
Academy St., in the Pirst Ward,
On Center Ave., from Pleasant St. to the
Monirery Bridge in the Pirit Ward.
On Pleasant Court from Main St. to Cornella St. On Fifth Ave., from Prospect Ave. to then Sr. On Glen St., from Bluff St. to Milton

N. B.: Blanks for proposals and blank contracts and bond for said street will be furnished on application to the city clerk. The bids, when the lowest ones, will be decided by the street assessment estimatter. The said committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Signed.

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Signed.

W. F. CALLE.
C. V. KIRGH.
JOHN J. SHERIDAN,
WAL HALL
OED. O. BUCHHOLZ.
Street Assessment Committee.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry—

\*4:20, \*4:55, \*5:20, \*6:00, 7:45, 8:00,
19:15, \*9:35, a. m.; 12:50, 16:10,
\*6:35, \*7:00, p. m.

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W.

Ry.—\*12:20, 11:00, \*11:50, .a. ,m.; 112:25, 8:00, \*8:60, \*9:15, p. m. Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W.-\*3:05.

p. m. From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—5:50, 16:30, \*11:20, a. m.; 6:50, \*11:05, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jot.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Roturning, 10:15, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28,

Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P.

Chicago via Watworth—G. M. & 81. P.
Ry.—\*7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:32, 15:30,
p. m. Returning, 10:25, 110:35, a.
m.; 7:12, \*8:50, p. m.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points north and west—G. M. & 8t.
P. Ry.—7:50, \*10:35, a. m.; 7:17
2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15
10:25, 11:15, a. m.; 5:17, 7:15, p. m.

10:25, 11:15, a. m.; 5.17, 7:15, p. m. Madlson and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—\*12:20, 6:00, \*11:20, \*11:20, a. m.; \*4:15, 0:55, \*8:50, \*3:25, \*11:05, p. m. Iteturning \*4:20, \*4:50, \*5:20, \*6:50, 7:40, \*9:30, a. m.; \*3:00, \*6:30, \*6:55, p. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:30, 10:25, a. m.; \*4:45 p. m. Returning, \*10:10, a. m.; 6:68, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Plattaville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—

Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
10:38, n. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning
10:15, a. m.; 44:35, p. m.
Beloit, Rockford, Belviders, and De

Beloit, Rockford, Belviders, and Examble, & N. W. Ry—8:50, a. m.; \*3:06, \*5:00, p. m. Returning \*11:20, a. m.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, p. m. Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—\*6:00, n. m.; \*7:00, p. m.; Returning \*7:25, a. m.; 8:40 p m.
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay

- cond ou Lac, Usinkoun and Groen Bay
—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 17:90, a. m.;
12:55, p. m. Returning, 12:35,
\*8:45, p. m.
Ft. Atkinson, Jofferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,
17:00, 7:50, a. m.; 12:55, 8:05, p. m.
Paturning, 7:50, ... m.; 12:28, 2:00 Returning, 7:50, a. m.: 12:35, 3:00,

\*8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—10:35, a. m. Returning, 3:40,

p. m. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Jelavan, Racine, Freeport and Total Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry—11:15, a. m. Hoturning, 1:00, 7:12, p. m. West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry—11:15, a. m., 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28, p. m. Evansville and Points North—12:25, 6:00, 11:20, p. m. 4:20, 6:55, 8:50.

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and 8; 15, p, m. Daily. All others daily except Sunday.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 104 NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

Office of Street Assessment Committee,
Janesville, Wis., July 28, 1910.
To Whom It May Conneces:
The Common Council of the City of
Amesville having determined that during
the ensuing year, sewers be constructed
and paid for by special dissessment upon
the following named streets to-wil.

In Sewer District No. 16. On Carrington St., from Main St. to Gar-On Carrington 84., from Main 81, to carfleid Ave.
On Carrington 84., from Carrington 84., to
Viata Ave., North, and on Vista Ave., North,
from Carried Ave. to Logan 84.
Now, therefore, notice is hereby given
that the street insessment committee, actling as a board of public works, will need
on the 10th day of August at two o'clock
in the afternoon at their office in the city
thall in said city for the purpose of makling such assessment, and that all persons
interested may dippen and be heard upon
the matter of the assessment and the apportunitent of the expense of constructing

Notice to Creditors.

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STATE OF WINCONSIN—
COUNTY COURT for Rock County.

Notice is Herent Given, That at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of February, A. D. 1911, being February seventh, 1911, at a O'clock, a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted!

All claims against Join Coen, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, decensed. All chaims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, or before the 14th day of January, A. D. 1911, or be barred.

Dated July 14, 1910.

By the Court!

J. W. SALL, County Judge, frightisday.

in the City of Janearille, in said country, and the country of the

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Janesvillo Dally Gazetto, August 5, that one couple were obliged to "Foot" 1870.—Jottings.—The potato crop in it ashere.
his section is a complete failure, be We learn with regret that a little 1870.—Joitings.—The potato crop in it associately associated in this section is a complete failure, beyond question. The drouth and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker, rebugs have combined to destroy the cently of this city, died a few days since, and the result is that we must since, at Chattanooga, Tennessee, rely on better favored localities for our supply of this indispensable artists. Baker is a daughter of J. M. Burgess, Esq.

The east side muffin ball players and batter bong their harp on the wil-

The report of a mishap at Cleir had better man their may on the weighting her afint, Mrs. som Suntyan-Lake yesterday, is unfounded. No act low. We don't like to go back on our bounded. No act low. We don't like to go back on our bounded has a low. We don't like to go back on our bounded has a low. We don't like they will be large party of pleniekers which persist in playing a game which is too assembled at the lake. The hinted, heavy for them, we can't feel justified visiting relatives upd old friends, recharged that four well known person in trying to offer excussos for failures. The latter was and tables were trye hour Scotch. Perhaps you can be added to the hours in Heloit on Wedsham and tables. sons, gontlemen and ladies, wore Try hop Scotch. Perhaps you can spilled out of a boat into the lake, and make a go of that.

The report of a mishap at Clear had better hang their harp on the wil

## NEWS FROM THE

Magnolia Center, Aug. 4.—Mr. and West Lutheran church. Mrs. Robert Acheson and daughter, Mrs. Addle Cochrane on Handay.
Miss Frenda Posto ontertained

number of friends Monday evening. Mrs. T. O. Moen is suffering with David Acheson of Janesville is vis-throat trouble. Dr. Anderson of Re

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walton of Evanavillo visited relatives Tuesday evening. They made the trip in their

Mr. Jish of Footville passed through of this place Tuesday evening in his ter

A. Worthing was an Evansville vis

Richard Leach was a Footville vis-

ttor Monday.
O. Bishop was a business caller at

Bynnsville on Tuesday.

R. Acheson and daughter, Ruth, were Evansville visitura Tuesday.

A. Worthing is the owner of a new Miss Margaret Colo of Chicago is

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A, Cole.

Dan Drew returned from Dakota the

EMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, Ang. 4.—The place of the L. A. meeting has been changed from Mrs. C. D. Fitch's to the church pariors on Thursday of next week, Aug. 11. Everyone is invited to come and help the a quilt. Plenic suppor will be served,

Mr. Davidson has returned from t few days stay in Chicago and Crystal

Mrs. John Lester is entertaining friends from Chicago, Mrs. W. D. McArthur, who has been visiting relatives here, left Sunday for

The Ladies' Auxillary will serve ice cream at the church parlors Saturday

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY.

South Spring Valley, Aug. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nelson were Saturday night and Sunday, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Paulson. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Swain are guests of his sister, Mrs. Belle Benjamin.

John Hegge, Nelson Olln and O. O. Sveom delivered stock Wednesday. Miss Lillie Peterson spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris

l'eterson of Avon.

Mrs. Helle Benjamin is visiting this week with rolatives in the vicinity of

Chas. Stavadahl and Oliver Hegge

Mrs. Robert Acheson and daughter. Mrs. Addle Cochrane and son, Jay, Ruth, visited relatives at Janesville and daughter, Elemor, were guests of er mother from Saturday until Sunday evening.
Mrs. T. O. Moen is suffering with

lolt is attending her.

EVANSVILLE.

Evansyllic, Aug. 4.—Mrs. O. C. Col·lio, of Janesyllic, visited with local ony, grand-chief of the Pythian Sisters relatives from Wednesday until Frior Wisconsin, is in Milwaukee in at-day morning. tendance at the Pythian encampment. Mrs. Eunice Bemis is confined to From there she will go to Chiengo her bed with inflammatory rhounds tendance at the Pythlan encampment where she will visit her brother, John tism. Hor Tuesday, Tupper and family and the Colony Mr. Broderick of Brodhead was a relatives. Her daughter, Miss Helen. business caller in this vicinity on who has been visiting there for the Tuesday.

forepart of next week.
"Mayor T. C. Richardson of this city Is a candidate for the democratic Guy Bull and Mr. and Mrs. King of nomination for assemblyman, in the Boloit, spent Sunday at the homes of P. G. and A. I. Boatthead

the Leland Glants of Chlengo will on the Levansvillo baseball club on the companion of the compa the fair grounds in this city.

coe, Ontario, Canada, where she will Mr. and Mrs. James Capen of Darivisit a month or six weeks with her en are staying at C. J. Brottland's

Miss Ruth Blugham of Ames, lowacame over from Kegonsa this morn-ing to spend the day with her aunt, Mrs. C. Snashall,

The L. I. S. meets with Mrs. Myra Brottland, Thursday afternoon, Aug.

Mrs. Ami Tierney and daughter, 11.
Hannah, of Garner, Iowa, are visiting Mrs. Hoderick and granddaughter, Mrs. J. Tierney on First street. Mrs. Miss Vivian Davey of Rockford, have John Coleman and son, who have also been visiting at the homes of J. and heen guests at the Tlerney home, have Chas, Hackwell, returned to Anoka, Minn. Mrs. Crandall

loft Wednesday for a three weeks. Cyrus Berl and Mrs. Elmer Berl of visit to relatives in Crandon and Delayan were calling on relatives

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arday to enjoy a week's outing The little three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones has been very sick for several days and while engo, Miss Lenn Kinssey returned Tues-

day evening from a visit with rela she is slightly better, is not yet con shiered out of danger. Frank Wright of Oshkosh is tran-sacting business here today. tives at Mineral Point,

FOOTVILLE.

Footville, Aug. 4,-A large crowd from here attended the funeral of the late Jumes Ryan in Janesville on

Wednesday, Miss Anna Reese of Reckford is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Sullivan. W.J. Canary is entertaining his sis-

пояблус

Paul Mattice is here visiting his

mrents. Frank Lowry and family go to Lake Cegonsa on Saturday for a ten days' The rest of their party will o Frank Gardner and wife, Harry Gardner and Miss Lora North of Evanaville, Miss Nellio Cardner of Magnolla, and Miss Laura Lowry of James ville, W. B. Davis of Janosville was a

caller here Wednesday.

Mrs. Fish and Miss Butts of Evans-ville were guests of the Fish brothers

on Wednesday,
Mrs. Allie Davis of Janesville visited relatives here Wednesday.

Miss Laura Lowry and brother, Les

FAIRFIELD. Fairfield, Aug. 4.-Mrs, Malone and

daughter of Milwaukee are guests of Mrs. Roy Tarrant.

A. L. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Tur-Mrs. R. C. Pettypiece and little rant, and Mrs. Malone spent Sunday daughter will leave tomorrow for Syn. in Janesville and Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. James Capen of Darl-

while he is threshing. Olga Severson of Whitewater spent

Mrs. Crandall and Mrs. Wilcox and G. C. Roberts has gone to Rodfield, sons of Milton, Miss Taslo Nott of lowa where he is visiting his daugh. Janesville, Mrs. Kem pand daughter. ter, Mrs. Alta Turner, Mrs. Lamh, and Miss Estes spent Fri-Mrs. L. A. Ball and daughter, Fern, day with Mrs. Chas. Huckwell,

Chippewn Falls, Wis.

Carl Heron and Glonn Eastman have gone to field where they have comployment in the Herlin machine Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Carl Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Carl Cabeta.

Mrs. McKey has gone to Delavan

for a visit, Mr. A. H. Stewart have moved to Delayan. D. R. Williams and wife, Calvin Seri

and wife, and A. L. Thomson took a trip to Crystal Lake, Ill., last Thursday in the latter's auto. Victor Oleson fell from a load of hay last week and dislocated his

aboulder. MONTICELLO. Monticello, Aug. 4.—Jas. Silver o Albuny, was in town Tuesday.

Edw. Wittwer returned yesterday atives here. morning from a business trip to Col-

Clyde Kitgore and Joe Marks, of Madison, are here on a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Geo. Steinmann.

few days but is able to be about ngala, Mrs. Geo. Hidlingmater and tw sons of Monroe, spent Tuesday with relatives in this village.

Will Bankert has been sick for a

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kennedy were In Mouroe Monday evening to hear of Denver, Colo.

the speach by Judge elin fi, Lindsey Herman Laird and family will make Beloit their home in the future, having moved to that city Tuesday.

A. E. Edwards, David Hefty, John Nelderhauser, M. B. Hoesly and J. C. Steinman were among those who were in Mouroe Tuesday to attend the

funeral of R. A. Etter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klassey depart od Monday evening for a visit of several weeks with their son, Math Klassey and family at Leroy Mian.

Miss Ina Schuler returned Tuesday from a few days' onting in the vicin lty of Brodhead, Mrs. H. L. Karlen, who was also in camp over Sunday, returned at the same time. Mrs. Karlen and two daughters will re-

main a few days longer,

S. E. Richards arrived home Wed-nesday morning from a trip to Roberts and River Falls,
Miss Beulah and Paul Lampliere

returned to Madison, Wednesday evening, after a short visit with rel-

Albert Glattle of Milwankee arrived here Monday evening on a visc it with relatives.

SOUTHWEST LIMA.

Southwest Linin, Aug. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Amel Frank were callers in Johnstown Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Jpp. Powell is entertaining a

nlece from Bacliic. Jao. Lackner was a visitor in Mil-ton Junction Sanday. Mr. and Mrs. Jus. Waters and family attended the funeral of Herman

Johns in Johnstown Tuesday after

noon.

Amel Frank had to kill one of his horses the past week; The horse strayed into the road and wasestruck by an auto breaking its log-in two ulaces. Miles Fanning has purchased a

gasoline engine to pump water with. Henry Schemmol is building a hog

Jim Waters is hauling material to

Threshing of small grain has commenced and the yield is much more sutisfactory than farings had reason to expect after the long dry spell,

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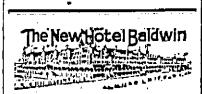
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> Perhaps the most startling child story extant, however, comes from the family of a famous Boston educator. whose children all are distinguished by an unusual degree of originality. Several boys and girls of various ages have been adopted into this family, so the sudden appearance of new and well-grown associates seems to the younger members quite natural. This rather unusual attitude toward family growth worked out oddly a year or two ago, upon the occasion of the Christmas play, which the little ones unually write, religarse and produce, quite without adult assistance, for

heir parents, The plot of the play included the financial redemption of a highly worhy couple-this being an extremely sultured and sociologically learned vet natural group of youngsters-by the good luck of the husband, played by an eager archin of seven, in the old fields of Alaska. The happy widegroom returned to his weeping vide of a year in the nick of time, caring with him a huge and heavy ing of gold. The bride, in a neat seech, revealed to him the povertytricken, hungry straits to which she ad been reduced, and warmly comrended life skill and industry in gold ulting. Then, rising with a proud nd modest air, she gently informed im: "And i, menuwhile, have not een idle!"-and, drawing a convenicup of laughing boys and girls as

The audience, not unnaturally, reiced with belpless laughter, but here dear little lads and lasses still re wondering why.

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